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No arena accounts submitted, Village concerned

Madoc Village Council unanimously voted to call a tri-council meeting (Madoc Village, Madoc Township, Huntingdon Township) to "resolve" problems with the Madoc and District

Recreation Centre accounting system. Council made the decision at their regular meeting held June 26.

Council said they nor the auditor has received reports regarding the accounting at

the arena "since January 1984", which represents five months that finances have not been documented.

The motion made by Councillor Linda Matchett, also chairman of the arena

board, and seconded by Deputy Reeve Tom Barton singles out arena board Treasurer Ken Yarrow, who they feel "agreed, on his appointment, to provide councils and the auditor with the required information". They said that since that information was not provided for five months, it will take "a considerable additional expense to bring these records up to date."

When Madoc Review approached Councillor Yarrow about the issue, he was surprised that the village had "gone public" with the information. He said that if the municipality wanted to go public, they can "go ahead", but he was not publicly taking part in the matter. He did say, however, that the number of missing, reports was not

five, but only about two. Yarrow did not say whether he held back the reports on purpose, but he said that when he sent most of the reports, he did not receive any confirmation that they had been received. He said he received no "feedback".

Recreation Centre Board Chairman Matchett said she was not aware immediately of the fact that the reports were not being submitted.

"Yarrow said he sent the reports in to Humpage, Taylor and McDonald, the village auditors, and they say they have not received them," said Matchett. According to Matchett, Councillor Yarrow said he "wants to go to a new system". Under the present system, the arena treasurer

is to send in financial reports every month to HTM auditor Bryce McLean on a computer read-out.

Village Clerk Doug Parks was asked to circulate the motion to Huntingdon Township and Madoc Township. He was also instructed to set a meeting date and invite Spencer Hope of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Lorne Williams of Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, all arena board members and Bryce McLean, the village auditor.

"If the village wants to go public with this, they can go ahead. The last time they went public in a similar case it got them in deep water, so I'd just as soon stay out of it," said arena board Treasurer Ken Yarrow.



The Madoc Canada Day and Bicentennial Parade held last Monday afternoon was a success. Seen here are

Cheryl Himburg, winner of best bike prize (left), Kathie Wallace and Sherry Lessard with their puppy that won

the Best Dressed Puppy prize. For more pictures, please turn to pages 5A and 6A in Midweek section.

MRCA proposes creek improvement

Madoc Village Council has given Moria River Conservation Authority (MRCA) the go-ahead with a study of Deere Creek which may result in a joint venture between the municipality and MRCA for improvements.

MRCA Chairman Ted Wilson and Manager Jim Kelleher attended the June 26 Village Council meet to discuss possible work on Deere Creek through the MRCA's 1985 budget.

What Kelleher proposed was to refer to the channel study prepared on Deere Creek 15 years ago and see what work still needs to be done. He said they would then prepare a plan with terms of reference, budget estimates and get back to council for their approval.

MOTIONS PASSED

Council declared that July 15 to July 22 will be "Peace Week".

Madoc Village also decided, at their June 26 regular meeting, to grant the USA Airstream Club permission to use the village sanitary sewer for waste disposal on June 22, 1985 with no costs charged. It was moved by Council.

Jr. C. Lottery held

Bob and Mary Chapman of RR 3, Madoc, were the lucky winners of \$1,000 after the second MTM Junior C Hockey Lottery was held. The winning ticket was sold by Karen Bailey.

The draw was held on June 21, at Pigden's television studio in Madoc.

The next lottery draw for \$1,000 will be held July 19, at Pigden's Studio, 9 p.m.

for Jim Watson, seconded by Deputy Reeve Tom Barton, that the 1984 Waste

Disposal Site rental charges be processed as outlined. Carried.

Two convicted of deer shooting

Two local men were convicted of shooting deer off-season last January at Madoc Provincial Court held June 22. They were given a one year hunting licence suspension and fined.

There were originally four people charged for shooting the deer.

Charged were Bill and Andy Norman of Millridge, Alan Henderson of Crook-

ston and Courtney Wickens of Crookston. Henderson and Norman were found guilty.

The Ministry of Natural Resources, report that the men were hunting deer in the deer yard near Madoc. They shot the deer from the road.

Ron Fabian, conservation officer, investigated and later found the deer at Norman's house.



Youngsters from the Madoc area had an old-time bicentennial on June 27 and 28, when they participated in "Gold Rush Days". Using clues, the public school age children hunted out the gold nuggets. At the final weighing, Kevin Robbins, Brian Himburg and Larry Carswell's team effort brought

in 4.5 kg. of gold painted rock to score highest. Second was Robbie Perrie, Chris Perrie and Adam Hollow with 3.9 kg. and third Kelly Matchett (2.1 kg.) who searched out the gold by herself. All the gold prospectors together are seen here. In front, left to right are: Michael Parks,

Chris Perrie, Adam Hollow, Robbie Perrie, Colleen Derrett, Kevin Baxter, Michael Baxter; [back] Sandra Armstrong, Andrea Hagerman, Heather Chappelle, Sarah Parks, Jennifer Robbins, Brian Himburg, Larry Carswell, Kevin Robbins, Chris Baxter, John Embury.



Heather Patricia Carter, 15 months old, [above] won the Best Costume Award following the Madoc Bicentennial and Canada Day Parade held here Monday. Competing closely, say officials, was Elaine Johnston,

who rode high on a horse. The large crowd that watched the parade were extremely pleased by the assortment of colorful participants. For more pictures, turn to pages 5A and 6A in Midweek section.

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Trinity UCW meet

The UCW Unit I was held
at the home of Irene Gordon
June 20, at 2 p.m. There
were 15 members present
and four visitors.

The leader Vera Smith
opened the meeting with
Hymn 589 "This Is My
Father's World" followed
by the "Purpose" and the
Lord's Prayer. A poem
"Contentment" then fol-
lowed. The minutes were
read by Verna Empey. The
roll was the reading of St.
Matthew 2nd chapter,
verses 19-34.

Plans were made for the
Strawberry Social, June 23
at 5:30 p.m. in the church
basement.

The worship was led by
Sadie Holmes. "Take time"
was the theme. Hymn 493
"I need Thee every hour"
was sung. The Scripture
taken from Eccles. third
chapter, verses 1-17 was
read. A poem "Busy talk"
was read. Hymn 500 "Take
Time to be Holy" was
sung. A poem "When I
Have Time" was followed
by prayer. The offering was
taken and dedicated by

Sadie.

The program was led by
Lou Parks. A poem "Walk-
ing A Mile in Dad's Shoes"
was read. Laura Woods and
Etta Mitts showed slides on
a projector of Israel, the
land where Jesus walked. It
was a 10-day trip which they
took. In 1948 Israel became
a state of its own. A stone
city with Arabs and Jews
which is solar heated.

Everyone enjoyed the
pictures so much they didn't
want to miss any of it. Laura
and Etta explained the
pictures so thoroughly we
almost felt we were there.
Lou thanked them for
coming as we enjoyed them
so much.

A presentation was given
to Mrs. Joyce McGrath who
is leaving us soon, by Vera
Smith. We are sorry to see
you leave us Joyce as you
were such a friend and
helper at all times.

The meeting closed with
the Mizpah Benediction.

The next meeting will be
Sept. 19 at Ruby Brady's
with a produce sale.

By VIOLA
WANNAMAKER

Tweed Festival

The Tweed Festival
Committee proudly pre-
sents a children's concert
featuring Eric Nagler on
Thursday, July 5, from 7-8
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house, Jamieson and Col-
borne Streets, Tweed, Ont.

An evening of music and
fun with clowns, many door
prizes and colorful balloons.

burg Manor by Eric Wilson,
Far From Shore by Kevin
Major.

Having chosen a title or
two to take home, kids can
now begin the Summer
Reading Olympics Program,
starting Tuesday, July 3.
So, grab your books, on
your marks, get set, Read!
Prizes for all to be won!

This week will be a busy
week at the library. July 4,
is the starting date for the
Summer Fun Program of
stories and crafts. It will
continue every Wednesday
during July from 1:30 - 4
p.m.

The third puppet show of
the summer also happen on
Wednesday, July 4, at 10
a.m. Mrs. Spurring and
Mrs. Newland have been
preparing themselves for a
great rush of kids to come
flowing through the doors
on this active day.

Around The Village

Mrs. Alma Cotten and
her two sisters, Mrs.
Jeanna Johnston from
Brantford and Mrs. Laura
Wallace from Markham,
spent a week's holiday with
her nephew, Mr. William
Johnston and wife, Julie,
and two children in West
Vancouver, B.C. They at-
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Ed Tobin of Madoc receives the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Leadership Award at Kemp-

vile College of Agricultural Technology on May 25. Tobin (centre) is given the award by Dr. Clare Rennie

[right] and Assistant Deputy-Minister of Agriculture and Food John Curtis.

Tobin receives Leadership Award

Ed Tobin of Madoc received the first Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Leadership Award to be presented at Kempsville College on May 25.

The award was presented by Dr. Clare Rennie and Assistant Deputy Minister of Agriculture and Food John Curtis at the college graduation exercises. The award is presented for

excellence in leadership abilities to a graduating student who has best combined leadership in student activities with academic standing.

A ministry newsletter said that Ed was president of student activities in his senior year, and organized the farm tour for the senior class taking in about 1,400 miles. He graduated in the

top third of his class.

Ed also won the College Alumni award for exemplifying the best qualities of leadership in educational, social and athletic activities during his junior year. He shared the award with Janet Kirk of Kempsville.

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The theme of the conference is "Mining Our Resources". Delegates will work on developing their leadership skills while they meet fellow 4-H members. Regional conference is also a prime opportunity for young people to experience

life away from home at a university or college.

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Natural beauty of this area attracts artists

by Jeannette Moore

There is so much to see here. It's just beautiful," was the comment of Edna Henderson who, along with her artist friend Evelyn Luttrell, both of Belleville, sketched and painted scenes near the dam in Marmora last Wednesday morning.

one side and on the other the rocky ledge along Main Street, verdant with new growth. A scene indeed fit for an artist to paint!

The artist friends travel together to area beauty spots and have previously painted and sold oils of the Marmora area.

Last year, Evelyn Luttrell painted O'Hara's Mill for the Moira River Conservation Authority. Tickets were

sold on it and the winner was a Marmora woman.

Edna Henderson works in acrylics as well as oils. She is at present painting in acrylics the Roslin mill as it

was in 1925, a difficult assignment as no actual photographs from that era are available.

"One thing about acrylics. If something does not seem quite right, one

can paint over one's work, something that cannot be done successfully with oils," she said.

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Evelyn Luttrell (left) and Edna Henderson, artists who live in Belleville,

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The booklet contains the photograph and a brief biography of each of the poets together with their winning poem.

The cover, including sketches, was produced by Priscilla Cadwell. The booklet is copyrighted by the Peace Park and the publisher is Canada Publishing Company. The booklet sells at \$2 each and all proceeds are donated to the Peace

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The counter will be

officially opened by: Belleville Mayor, George Zegouras; Trenton Mayor, Neil Robertson; and Trenton Base Commander, Col. G.R.J. King.

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Obituaries

survived by sisters, Miss Bernice Haggerty of Toronto, and Anne (Mrs. Roy Boake) of Montreal.

Mr. Haggerty was a retired auctioneer and farmer. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, West Huntingdon, and also belonged to the Stirling Legion, Branch 228, and the Stirling Masonic Lodge.

The funeral service was held on Saturday, June 23, at the William J. Thompson Funeral Home in Stirling with the Reverend William Campbell officiating. Interment took place at West Huntingdon Cemetery. Pallbearers were Lindsay Sills, Russell Sills, Arthur Hasell, Donald Thompson, David Farney and George Reeves.

JAMES BARTON HAGGERTY

James Barton Haggerty of RR 2, Stirling, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, June 20, 1984, in his 77th year. Mr. Haggerty was born in Huntingdon Township to the late Mr. and Mrs. James Wilfred Haggerty and later married Margaret Janet McClure.

Mr. Haggerty is survived by his sons James of RR 2, Stirling, daughter Cheryl (Mrs. Robert Vardy) of Osgoode, Ontario, and six grandchildren. He is also

JOHN ARTHUR ELLIS

John Arthur Ellis, Madoc, aged 52, died at Belleville General Hospital on June 21, 1984. He is the son of Bertha Ellis and the late Goldie Ellis. He was not married.

The illness lasted one year.

Brothers and sisters of the deceased are: Doris Murray, Oshawa; Glen Ellis, Picton; Jean Beaver, Whitby; Ken Ellis, Oshawa; Jim Ellis, Oshawa; and the late Donna Robbins.

Mr. Ellis was born in Madoc and educated there. He was employed by Ontario Hydro and Grenville Aggregates. He was also a member of the Madoc Legion.

The funeral was held June 25, from McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc. Rev. John McEwen officiating. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Vince Murphy, Terry Fox, Norm Mahoney, Fred Nickle, Derrick London, and Grant Blanchard.

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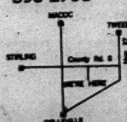
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Township of Tudor & Cashel Consolidated Financial Report at December 31, 1983

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the Township of Tudor & Cashel:

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Tudor & Cashel as at December 31, 1983 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly

the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Tudor & Cashel as at December 31, 1983 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles prescribed for Ontario Municipalities as applied, after giving retroactive effect to the changes in accounting policy as explained in Note 3 to the financial statements, on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Peterborough, Ontario
May 3, 1984
Licence No. 898

Shumpage, Taylor, McDonald & Co.
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Chartered Accountants

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1983

ASSETS	1983 \$	1982 \$	LIABILITIES	1983 \$	1982 \$
Unrestricted			Temporary loans	26,000	35,000
Cash	6,438	18,806	Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	1,350	2,220
Taxes receivable	51,525	50,080	Other current liabilities	-	3
Accounts receivable	28,569	23,590		27,350	37,223
Other current assets	3	-			
	86,535	92,476	MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (NOTE 3)		
Restricted			To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges in 1984	9,685	13,252
Cash	14,792	18,815	Reserves (Note 4)	49,500	42,000
Other current assets	3,350	9,300	Reserve funds (Note 4)	58,142	66,422
Long term receivables	40,000	38,306		144,677	158,897
	58,142	66,422			
	144,677	158,897			

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statements

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1983

SOURCES OF FINANCING:	Budget 1983 \$	Actual 1983 \$	Actual 1982 \$	APPLIED TO:	Budget 1983 \$	Actual 1983 \$	Actual 1982 \$
Taxation and User Charges (Note 2)				Current Operations	33,250	26,275	27,238
Residential and farm taxation	218,750	219,384	198,550	General government	3,412	1,785	2,357
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	10,390	10,896	9,832	Protection to persons & property	137,100	141,866	132,505
Taxation from other government	-	814	464	Transportation services	1,500	1,726	833
User charges	400	6,812	4,918	Health services	100	100	-
Deduct: Amounts received or receivable for County and school boards	(181,631)	(182,532)	(163,226)	Social & family services	50	50	-
Grants	-	7,200	-	Recreation & cultural services	100	9,898	8,685
Government of Canada	-	-	-	Planning & development	-	-	-
Province of Ontario	127,351	134,536	125,234		175,812	182,000	171,618
Other	-	2,101	3,968	CAPITAL			
Investment income	5,800	5,898	2,498	General government	15,000	28,764	-
Sale of land	4,000	8,108	6,480	Transportation services	-	6,800	-
Penalties and interest on taxes	-	-	-		15,000	35,564	-
Net appropriations from reserves and reserve funds	-	780	-	Net appropriations to reserves and reserve funds	7,500	-	6,192
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (Note 5)							
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	13,252	13,252	2,344	MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (Note 3)			
Total financing available during the year	198,312	227,249	191,063	To be used to offset taxation or user charges	-	9,685	13,252
				Total applications during the year	198,312	227,249	191,062

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statement.

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1983

1. Accounting Policies

(a) Basis of Consolidation

(i) Consolidated Balance Sheet

This statement reflects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund, reserve funds and the capital fund. Interfund assets and liabilities are eliminated.

(ii) Consolidated Statement of Operations

This statement reflects the consolidated sources of financing and expenditures of the revenue fund, reserves, reserve funds, and the capital fund of the municipality. Interfund sources of financing and applications are eliminated.

(iii) The taxation, other revenues, expenditures, assets and liabilities with respect to the operations of the school boards, and the County of Hastings are not reflected in these financial statements except to the extent that over/under/ies (under/over/ies) are reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" as "other current liabilities" ("other current assets").

(b) Basis of Accounting

(i) Sources of financing and expenditures are reported on the accrual basis of accounting.

(ii) The accrual basis of accounting recognizes revenues as they become available and measurable; expenditures are recognized as they are incurred and measurable as a result of receipt of goods or services and the creation of a legal obligation to pay.

(iii) The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets are not reported for municipal purposes. Instead the outstanding principal portion of unmatured long term liabilities for municipal expenditures or capital funds transferred to other organizations, is reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

2. Operations of School Boards and the County of Hastings

Further to note 1(a) (iii), the taxation, other revenues, expenditures and over/under/ies (under/over/ies) of the school boards and the County of Hastings are comprised of the following:

	School Boards	County
Taxation and user charges	\$162,564	\$ 19,968
Expenditures	162,564	19,968
Over/under/ies (under/over/ies) for the year	(3)	-
Over/under/ies (under/over/ies) at the beginning of the year	3	(1)
Over/under/ies (under/over/ies) at the end of the year	\$ 2	\$ (1)

These revenues and expenditures are not reflected in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations". The over/under/ies (under/over/ies) at the end of the year are reported as "other current liabilities" ("other current assets") on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

3. Municipal Fund Balances at the end of the year

The balance on the "Consolidated Statement of Operations" of Municipal Fund Balances at 19,483 (1983 \$13,253) at the end of the year is comprised of the following:

for general reduction (increase) of taxation

	1983	1982
	\$ 9,685	\$ 13,253
Total	\$ 9,685	\$ 13,253

4. Reserves and Reserve Funds

The total balance of reserves and reserve funds of \$107,642 (1982 \$108,422) is made up of the following:

	1983	1982
Set aside for specific purpose by Council	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000
for acquisition of fixed assets	39,500	32,000
for working capital	49,500	42,000
Set aside for specific purposes by legislation, regulation or agreement for park purposes	11,245	10,478
for loans under the Ontario Home Renewal Plan	46,897	55,864
	58,142	66,422
Total	\$107,642	\$108,422

5. Changes in Accounting Policies

Effective January 1, 1983, Ontario municipalities and their local boards must follow the accounting principles outlined in the Municipal Financial Reporting Handbook. The new Handbook substantially revised many of the accounting and reporting requirements applicable to Ontario municipalities for the fiscal year 1983. The 1983 figures presented for comparative purposes have been restated, where determinable, to conform with the new presentation in 1983. The following summary outlines the more significant changes made.

- Previously assets were not segregated between restricted and unrestricted. For 1983 the assets of reserves funds are now reported as restricted assets.
- The over/under/ies (or under/over/ies) for school boards and the county, which had previously been recorded as fund balances at the end of the year on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet", are now reported as "current liabilities" ("other current assets").

As a result of the above changes, the effect on the Consolidated Statement of Operations has been an increase (or decrease) of \$3 in the net change in "Municipal Fund Balances" for 1983. The retroactive effect on the fund balances on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" as at December 31, 1982 have been reflected in the 1982 comparative figures in this report and is summarized below.

Municipal Fund Balances	1983	1982
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	\$ 13,255	\$ 2,350
Beginning of year as originally reported		
Increased or (decreased) by Over/under/ies (under/over/ies) for school boards and county	(3)	(6)
As restated	\$ 13,252	\$ 2,344

Martial Arts News



Pamela Jane McInroy daughter of Eric and Isabel McInroy of Deloro, graduated from Queen's University on June 2, 1984 with an Honours Bachelor of Arts degree in English Literature. She is a graduate of Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc. Pamela has accepted a position with Queen's University Archives to begin in September.

BY BOB WALTHER

CHSS Martial Arts Club swings into its summer program this week with a switch from regular classes on Mondays to Wednesday nights for the next two months. Classes will be conducted outside and will commence at the usual time, 7:30. Since July and August are vacation times, classes are smaller. As a result, those who train regularly during the hot months will receive greater individual attention.

Congratulations are in order for three fine students who recently worked very hard during promotional exams for the next grade. Two of these - Dave Brooks

and Greg Roanuk - have been club supporters from the start. Both have inspired others with their diligence in training and their continued enthusiasm. Dave and Greg last week received their Orange Belt rank in karate and in Jiu

Jitsu as a result. Dave hails from Marmora and Greg from Madoc Township.

Another young man from Tweed, Don Langevin, passed to yellow belt grade in both martial arts. Congratulations to you all. A special thanks to Sensei Jim

Berry for conducting the tests.

For sparring enthusiasts, Caledon East Kai Shin is conducting a karate seminar on Saturday, June 30, at the Dojo with sparring champ Tony Facotelli. On the same date, Pat McCarthy, a rated competitor from the Vancouver area, ran a seminar at Kawn's Kempo in Barrie.

Other summer martial arts activities include Trent Valley's Martial Arts Camp at Vanderwater Park near Tweed on the July 7th weekend. Camp starts Friday night and goes until Sunday afternoon. Admission is free. There's also a karate camp in the Kitchener-Waterloo area presented by Jake Klaus and

the KW Karate Centre. This camp features instruction by some of the top instructors in Ontario.

CHSS Club members have also been invited to the Barrie Kempenfelt Open tournament on August 25. This abial features more than 50 divisions and is Karate Illustrated rated.

This year, you may also see a few CHSS members take part in the Armed Forces Day demo at CFB Trenton, as guests to the CFB Trenton Demo Team. Armed Forces Day takes place this year on August 25.

For information on these dates and on other martial arts events phone 473-4566 or 395-2855.

Cooper-Remington News

Mr. Donald McCoy, Cobourg, called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCoy.

Just Friends quartette entertained at a PC Youth Rally in Nanapanee, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lennox and Vicki visited Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rollins on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mitts from Stirling spent the weekend with Lynn McCoy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harley from Red Deer, Alberta, are visiting the Trotter families here.

Mr. and Mrs. David Burnside, Blayne, Ryan and Megan, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Armstrong and Tish spent Father's Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fitzgerald at Malcolm Lake.

Miss Carol Whiteman graduated from York University. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Whiteman attended their daughter's graduation. She received an honors degree in Bachelor of Fine Arts in a ceremony held on June 20, 1984.

A bridal shower was held in the Cooper Community Centre on Saturday for bride to be Theresa Stire, who will be moving to her new home at Hazaard's after the wedding in July.

Mrs. Harry Thomson spent a few days in Toronto visiting her family. Sympathy of the community is extended to Fred Stein for the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Bert Stein in Eganville.

Father's Day guests at the home of Fred and Ethel Stein were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stein of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stein of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Hannah; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Wood of Frankford; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stein, Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stein, RR 5, Madoc; and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bailey, Margie, and Tim spent Friday with Leo Murphy at Tweed.

A bee was held at the cemetery to repair posts and fence. The cemetery is kept by Rex Rollins and is an interesting place to visit. The oldest stone there rests at the head of the grave of Jane Millan, wife of Wm. McDade, entered into rest in 1845.

Many of the families resting there have no relatives in this area now, but they helped establish our community and handed down the community spirit that is still strong today.

The community was first settled by Vankleeks and Allans in the 1820's, followed by Ellicots, Wood, McKnight, Rollins, Blair, King, Bird and Cooper. Many died very young

sometimes many from one family the same year, from typhoid, diphtheria or tuberculosis.

Mrs. John Hastings has been organizing a series of concerts for the Peterborough Summer Festival of Arts for June and July.

On Saturday, Cooper-Remington Eldorado 4-H Club held a miscellaneous shower for Teresa Stire, bride-to-be, at her home in Cooper.

Mrs. Bob Chapman and sons, Derek and Shawn, and Mrs. Harold Bailey and son Jason, are spending a few days in Arnprior, attending a hockey tournament. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Askey spent a weekend recently at Niagara Falls and Mrs. Gordon Holmes spent the weekend in Oshawa.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Graeme Burris on the death of her nephew Larry Cummins of Corbyville.

Mrs. Frank Pringle has returned home after spending a few days in Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Florence McCoy is spending some time with her sister Laura Blaney of Toronto who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stire held a 25th anniversary surprise party for Joe's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Stire on Saturday night, June 30, at the Community Hall.

Mrs. Bruce Askey and girls from Oshawa spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rollins spent the weekend at their trailer at Kamanes-keg Lake.

Nicky Hastings will be spending a month in Nice France, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lajoie spent a day last week at their daughter's, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goulash.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hagerman are operating the canteen at Crystal Beach this summer.

Mrs. Brenda Conley of Toronto is having a family shower for her sister Teresa Stire on Sunday at the Community Hall.

Mrs. Bill Holmes and Kate visited her grandmother Mrs. Maud Jones at Hastings Manor on Tuesday.

Mr. Jim Robinson of Peterborough spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCoy.

Mr. Ken Kettyle's mother who is 98 years old visited her son and daughter-in-law Dorothy on her way to a Women's Institute 60th anniversary at La-chute, Quebec.

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Wednesday, July 4
The Stirling 4-H Calf Club at Richard Dracup's Farm at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 10
The Belleville 4-H Calf Club at the Huffmandale Farm at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 11
The Hastings Holstein Club sponsors a 4-H Bus Trip to Northumberland County to deal with fitting and showing subjects in preparation for Fall Fairs. It will leave the OMAF Office, Stirling, at 8:30 a.m. and return in mid afternoon. 4-H

members will pay \$3 per seat on the bus - bring their own lunch - milk and ice cream will be provided. Reservations are made by phoning the office in Stirling 613-395-3393. It is important that reservations be made by June 29, 1984 or not later than July 3rd.

Wednesday, July 11
The Tyendinage 4-H Calf Club will meet at Koordink's Farm at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 14
Junior Farmers two-pitch tournament at Armprior.

Monday, July 16
Quinte 4-H Judging Competition includes the four Quinte Counties and is open to all 4-H members. It will be held at the Belleville Fairgrounds.

Tuesday, July 17
Hastings Holstein Club in association with the Hastings County Milk Committee has arranged the County Dairy Twilight Meeting at the farm of Don McKinnon, RR 2, Madoc. The event starts at 6:30 p.m. with a pork dinner. Tickets are available from the Hastings Holstein Club Directors.

Thursday, July 19
Regular meeting, Hastings County Milk Committee, OMAF Boardroom, Stirling at 8 p.m.

Friday, July 20
The Holstein Association has a Tier two Judging Conference at the Lindsay Exhibition Grounds. It starts at 10 a.m. No registration is required. Individuals are to bring their own lunch, beverages will be provided.

Friday, July 20
4-H Day at Canada's Wonderland. Hastings County has two buses going and they are full.

Saturday, July 21
The Junior Farmer Zone Summer Games will be held at Sir James Whitney School, Belleville.

Saturday, July 21
Hastings and Prince Edward Cattlemen's Associations will hold their Annual Beef Twilight Meet-

ing at the Quinte Beef Bull Test Station. Details will be announced, but will likely start at 6:30 p.m. with a pot luck supper.

Monday, July 30
Stirling Beginners Calf Club will hold their second meeting of their project in the Boardroom of the OMAF Stirling at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 31
The Hastings 4-H Flow-

men's Club will meet at Tucker's Farm Equipment. The subject will be an evaluation farm machinery.

Notes and Notes
Hastings Federation of Agriculture has a special meeting planned for July 12, 1984. On that occasion "Ontario Agriculture Where It Is At" will be the subject of Harry Pelissard.

newly elected president of OFA, in Tweed at 8 p.m.

Mr. Pelissard led the effectively organized June 19 day long lobby on Queen's Park. He is an egg and pullet producer in the Niagara region. Come out to meet and support our new OFA president, Hungerford Township Hall, 63 Victoria St. N., Tweed.

Springbrook WI

Members of Springbrook WI met on June 27, at the home of Mrs. Reta Mumby, who hosted the meeting for her mother, Mrs. Jas Spry.

President Isabel McInroy welcomed a large crowd of members and visitors and opened with a poem, "The World of Music". The Ode was sung and we repeated the Collect, followed by the roll call, what did you have for breakfast?

Esther Leonard and Bernice McKeown reported for the visiting committee. Several calls were made at Edward St. Manor and also a visit at the home of Bert and Rena McCoy. A brief summary of the bicentennial through Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington Counties was given. This is on Wed., July 25, and reports are good as our bus is almost full.

Springbrook members are also planning a bicentennial tea at Harold Township Hall on Aug. 22. We also received an invitation to Pioneer Days at O'Hara's Mill on August 11.

Isabel read an article on the Moira Conservation, mentioning the late Jas Spry and his work and time spent on the same.

A program on family and

consumer affairs followed with Mrs. Lena Burkett as convener.

Mrs. Iva Burkitt gave an interesting talk on her work as a Red Cross Homemaker. She summed it all up with a poem she had composed.

Laura Barlow read an article from the Quinte Magazine on weddings. Humorous readings were given by Edna Broadworth and Bernice McKeown.

Lena told of her nine-day trip through the Ozarks and concluded her program with a bicentennial contest which required some deep thinking.

The meeting was adjourned with the singing of O'Canada. Reta then invited us to her dining room where she and her guest, Mae Andrews, served a delicious lunch, including cake, strawberries and ice cream.

Bell expenditures

Bell Canada paid more than \$15,900 in taxes to Hastings in 1983 as a result of telecommunications operations here.

In addition, Bell will spend more than \$128,000 in 1984 to maintain and upgrade telephone service in the exchange.

Some of the projects will be: modernization of switching and transmission facilities.

In 1983, Bell paid \$15,942 in taxes to Hastings comprised as follows: real estate \$1,968, business \$589 and gross receipts tax, \$13,384.

In 1984, gross receipts tax will total \$15,016.

The gross receipts tax is a

levy of 5 per cent of all telecommunications revenue derived from Bell Canada operations in Ontario the previous year and apportioned to each exchange based on the number of Bell owned telephones in use.

In 1983 each telephone leased from Bell generated \$22.35 in revenue for the municipality.

In 1983 Bell's capital expenditures were over \$1.13 billion. In 1984 this is expected to be more than \$1.3 billion.

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Hastings County 1983 awards

By VINCE BRENNAN
Secretary, Hastings ODHIC

The 1983 awards will be handed out at the Hastings Dairy Twilight meeting at Don McKinnon's, Eldorado, Ontario on July 17, 1984.

The following awards will be presented to the supervised herd only: 1) highest BCA herd average; 2) most improved BCA herd aver-

age; 3) Best calving interval; 4) best plus production cow - this award is for farmer nominated cows only.

Requirements are as follows: a) cow must have completed one or more records and calved again in the award year; b) the record eligible for the award is the most recently com-

pleted record; c) the winner of the award is the cow with the highest composite deviation from herd average as shown on the production certificate minus one point for every six days (five points per month) that the cow's last calving interval exceeds 15 months. In case of a tie, the cow with the highest type classification is the winner. If the tie remains, the highest composite BCA is the winner.

The owner/sampler award is the highest BCA herd average on the December/83 barn sheets.

Please return your nominations for best plus production cow and owner/sampler high BCA herd awards with **PROOF** to: Vince Brennan, RRI, Marysville, Ontario, K0K 2N0, Secretary of the Hastings ODHIC Committee by June 15, 1984.

Is war inevitable?

BY SUSAN SMITH

Many of us, confronted with the prospect of nuclear war, feel inadequate and powerless. Believing that it is human nature to fight, that as humans we have always fought and always will, adds to our feeling of helplessness.

To say that man has always fought and that nothing can be done about it is to allow man's reliance on armed conflict to continue. We are powerless and helpless only if we believe we are. In failing to act to change something because the odds seem overwhelming, we create our own powerlessness. If we could mobilize the same number of people to work for peace that met the Nazi threat in World War II, peace would be attained.

Politicians react to public opinion but only if expressed loudly, clearly and repeatedly. In recent history the labor movement, the

struggle for women's suffrage, the movement to end the war in Vietnam, were successful only after years of concerted effort against great odds. We can let the situation remain in other hands or we can voice our opinion and attempt to solve the problem. Let's make peace an issue in the next election.

The peace movement is rapidly growing stronger in Canada and the rest of the world. More and more people are becoming concerned about the current world situation; not just concerned enough to talk about it, concerned enough to act.

In Canada, one of the major activities directed at disarmament is the peace petition caravan campaign. The campaign objectives are:

1) To stop the testing of the cruise missile in Canada.

2) To have Canada officially declared a nuclear weapons free zone.

3) To redirect the wasteful spending on the arms race so as to fund human needs and ensure prosperity through peace.

4) To ask that the above stated objectives be subject to ratification through a free vote in the Parliament of Canada.

Signatures will be collected and taken in caravans to Ottawa in order to indicate to the politicians that many of their constituents are committed to nuclear disarmament.

What can you do? Sign the petition, or better yet, help us collect signatures. For further information there will be a meeting at St. John's Anglican Church Parish Hall in Madoc July 11, at 7:30 p.m. or contact Susan Smith, 475-4049.

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Why I am proud to be a Canadian

by Niki Olsansky

Marmora Senior School student Niki Olsansky won first prize this year in the IODE essay contest. Here is Niki's prize-winning essay:

There are several reasons why I am proud to be a Canadian, of which I feel freedom is the most important.

Freedom is a small word which has a big meaning. Freedom means we, as citizens of Canada, can come and go as we please. I have learned from being a Cadet that this part of freedom does not exist in some countries. As a matter of fact, in some countries you have to have permission to simply cross the street! Other forms of freedom are: freedom of speech, freedom of religion and the freedom of your own opinion.

I am also glad to be a Canadian because we live in a really wonderful country. We have some of the most beautiful scenery and the widest range of sports

because of a perfect climate. It is warm enough here for swimming, volleyball, soccer and other sports in summer, yet cool enough for ice-skating and skiing in winter, with natural snow and ice.

In Canada there is also a wide range of tourist areas. Some are Canada's Won-

derland, Alberta's Dinosaur Park, museums, ocean play grounds and much, much more.

We are also one of the more modern countries. Our school systems are among the best. There are large, modern cities and ours are some of the cleanest! Space is another field in which we

are becoming highly regarded. We already have several satellites in space as well as the Canada Arm which we built and designed for the American space shuttle.

Canada is one of the few countries left to have a monarchy. I feel this is important because it gives

us a really good chance to learn about different ways of life. It also makes for a most interesting and unique past.

I realize a lot of the reasons I have given may seem insignificant to most people, but to me they add up and are very important. In concluding my essay here

a definition of Canada: C is for Canada, the country in which I live; A is for all of the wealth and our exports; N is for nature that we've preserved; A is for Arm, the Canada Arm; D is for a dynamic country; A is for all of these things.

Photos on drivers' licences introduced

Report from Queen's Park

by MPP Jim Pollock

Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow has announced that a photo-driver licence system will be implemented in Ontario. The system is accepted practice in three other provinces and in the United States.

The adoption in Ontario of photographs on drivers' licences will prevent suspended drivers from borrowing or stealing licences to get back on the road. It will protect responsible

drivers who lose or have their licences stolen. In addition, photo-drivers' licences will prevent experienced drivers from substituting for learners during driver exams.

The new licence will be a two-part document: one part will show the drivers' photograph and the second part will contain information similar to that on the licences we use now. The photo and part two will be renewed as part of the three year renewal cycle. The system will come into effect starting January 1, 1986.

Police officers throughout Ontario have been strongly supportive of photos on drivers' licences. As well as providing the police with proper identification, the introduction of photo-driver licences will make our roads safer.

Our concern about violent pornography and the exploitation of children has been heightened by the increasing availability of videotape cassettes. Consumers have very little information as to the nature or content of the videos they purchase or rent for home use. Under existing legislation, outlets which simply rented videotapes for home use and did not exhibit videotapes are not subject to the Ontario Cinema Board.

Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations Robert Elgie has introduced legislation which will expand the powers of the Censor Board so that it can effectively address the serious and pressing problem of video pornography.

The effects of the proposed amendments would be that retail operations which rent videotapes would be subject to the film exchange licensing regulations. Retailers would have to ensure that the videos

they rent to the public for home use were approved and classified by the Board. In addition, the new legislation would make it an offense to sell, rent or lease a restricted film to anyone who appeared to be under the age of 18.

Finally, I was very pleased that Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Claude Bennett has moved quickly to improve and update the Line Fences Act. The new Line Fences

Amendment Act proposes that appeals from fence-viewers be heard by individual referees appointed for different areas of the province. The Bill is also intended to facilitate administration of the Act at the municipal level. The amendments have been introduced for the first reading and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and others interested in the changes will have opportunities to make their views known.

IODE meeting

Ruby McCoy

Several IODE members displayed heirlooms and gave background information on them at the June 25 meeting held at the home of Helen Meiklejohn.

A tasty potluck supper preceded the meeting. Regent Madeleine Forst welcomed two guests, Mary McKay of Montreal and Chloe Barrett of Belleville, and 15 members.

Education convener Thelma Green outlined the information she had obtained on the Centre Hastings Adult Day School which opened on March 15, 1982, in the Orange Lodge Hall in Madoc. It is open to adults in the villages of Tweed, Madoc, Marmora and surrounding municipalities for the purpose of upgrading academic skills for entry into Manpower retraining, community college or university.

The members decided to donate \$100 towards the \$5,500 which the school must raise for books and supplies, in addition to the financial support given by the Ontario Ministry of Education and the United Church of Canada Bay of Quinte Conference. The teacher, Laura Thompson, will be asked to come and speak to the members later in the year.

The members had an opportunity to see a copy of the book THE MAGNETIC NORTH by Mike Beedell. The chapter is presenting two copies to the local Union Public Library in honor of Ontario's Bicentennial. Mrs. Meiklejohn reported that she has six copies of the book available for sale at her craft shop.

There were 70 entries in the essay contest "Why I am proud to be a Canadian". Mrs. Meiklejohn reported, She and Education Convener Thelma Green attended a special assembly at Marmora Senior School to present prizes to the winners and bicentennial pins to all the entrants. A letter of thanks will be sent to MPP Jim Pollock for contributing a

book for first prize, pins and flags.

Ways and Means Convener Lori Butterill asked the members to watch for special recipes during the summer. Several ideas for using these were suggested but no final decision made.

Student Loan Convener Helen Brady reported that there is only one outstanding loan at present. She indicated she would be placing a notice in The Marmora Herald so that students wishing to pursue their education past the secondary school level and in need of funds would know that Marmora Chapter has money available for this purpose.

Eleanor Bicknell received the consent of the members to dispose of two large clothing racks belonging to the chapter which have been stored in her basement. They will be offered to St. Andrew's Church and Sacred Heart Church.

A letter from Provincial Chapter advised that a new audio-visual presentation entitled "A Day in the Life of an IODE Chapter" is now available for viewing. The letter also reminded the members that IODE will celebrate its 85th anniversary in 1985.

The next meeting will be held September 24 in the town hall.

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Happy Wanderers meet June 27

The Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens Club 475 enjoyed a potluck dinner at 12 o'clock June 27. There were 36 members present including two visitors.

The president, Bernice Clarke, opened the meeting, starting at 1:30 p.m. with some jokes and O'Canada with John Muir at

the piano.

The sick were inquired about. Sorry to hear Thelma Jones has been ill. The minutes were read by Helen Wannamaker.

The Senior Citizens have another quilt in the making. It will be put in the frames July 4, in the church basement. The Zone 18

picnic will be July 5, at Picton Curling Club Arena, with a dinner being served followed by the meeting. The bus fee is \$5 and \$3 for the dinner. There will be grocery baskets to be won by members. The bus will leave the Senior Citizens' apartments at 9:45 and 10 o'clock at the church.

The bus report was given by Costan Paraniuk. There will be a bus trip to Kingston to see the Queen July 17, leaving the Senior Citizens' apartments at 12 o'clock and 12:15 at the church. The Senior Citizens' Club are having a bake sale June 30, at the Tourist Information Booth, Madoc.

Church concert

'Rejoice', a musical team from Houghton College will be holding a concert in the Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church, Friday, July 6, at 8 p.m.

Eight young people make up the team. They are all students of Houghton College which is located at Houghton, New York. Houghton is a liberal arts college affiliated with the Wesleyan Church.

The musical style of 'Rejoice' is contemporary gospel with something to suit the taste of every member of the family. Along with their music these young people will be sharing testimonies of God's working in their lives.

The pastor and congregation of the Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church invite the community to join them in this evening of music and fellowship.

starting at 9:30 a.m. On October 20, there will also be a bake sale, bazaar and crafts display starting at 1:30 p.m. On Aug. 17, there will be a comedy play for Big Brothers and Big Sisters in the high school at 2 o'clock.

Costan Paraniuk gave a report on Zone 18 meeting in Marmora. The next Zone 18 meeting will be Sept. 10, at Thurlow. Phone 1-615-393-2124.

A delegate, Mrs. Bernice Clarke, will be sent to Windsor on August 6, 7, and 8, to the USCO Convention.

Francis Taylor showed slides of a trip to Florida. He described the pictures very thoroughly, which was much enjoyed by all. Bernice thanked all who helped to make the club a success while being president.

The club then installed the new officers for the 1984-85 year. The new officers are: Past President Bernice Clarke, President Goldie Holmes, 1st Vice Helen Wannamaker, 2nd Vice Laura Hannah, Secretary Annie Alt and Bernice Clarke, Correspondence Secretary Hilda Anderson, Treasurer Maude Deline, Press Secretary Viola Wannamaker, Cards Convener Mary Ward, Program Convener Evelyn Rollins and Costan Paraniuk, Bingo Conveners Eugene Chomachi, Mary Ward and Gladys Bandy; Kitchen Conveners, Alma Dufoe, Ruby Paraniuk, Violet Wilson, Sadie Holmes, Eileen Chambers; Business Conveners, Costan and Ruby Paraniuk, Evelyn Rollins and Forrestell Wilfred; Newsletter, Elsie and Ernie Trembley, Goldie Holmes; Information Booth, Alice Alexander; Photographer, Francis Taylor and Ernie Trembley; Piano, Viola Wannamaker and John Muir; Auditor, Vera Smith.

The door prize was won by Bernice Clarke. The meeting then closed with The Lord's Prayer.

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Cobourg wins fastball tournament

The Cobourg Texas Rangers won the Hastings Civic Fastball League International Tournament last Sunday night in their first appearance in the tournament. They defeated the home team LaGondola Hungry Bears 4-1 in the final game to take home the prize money.

Hastings was attempting to mount another four game march to the championship but failed to get any offense going in the final game after stumbling in their first game of the double knock out tournament, sending themselves into the losing bracket. That meant they had to win all their remaining games and defeat Cobourg twice in a row in order to win. Cobourg went without a loss throughout the tournament and needed only one victory over Hastings the perennial winners of the tournament and the reigning DD Intermediate Fastball Champions of Ontario.

Dale Selby was on the mound for Hastings in the final game and pitched a solid game going all the way but his team just couldn't get moving against the tournament's most valuable pitcher Roger Cole of Cobourg.

By the top of the fourth inning Hastings was down two runs and sputtering on offense when Bill Campbell the designated hitter got on base through an error with two out. Manager Randy Fife then inserted himself into the batting order in place of his brother Rob.

The move looked good moments later then he hit one to the left field fence driving in Hastings' first run with a triple.

Selby got himself into trouble in the fifth inning letting two men on base and a run score but the inning didn't end until after Randy Fife was ejected from the game for arguing. He pointed out the third base umpire in strong language that a base runner had interfered with third baseman Rolley Kimball by yelling at him. The umpire said he didn't hear anything but he heard enough from Fife and ejected him.

Hastings had its best chance in the top of the sixth. Campbell came to bat with two out and the bases loaded but grounded out to end the inning.

Cobourg added its fourth run in the bottom of the sixth but Hastings failed to score in the top of the seventh and Cobourg took the game and the tournament.



Don Patterson, co-ordinator of the Hastings Civic Fastball League International Tournament (left) presented Rick Fife of the Hastings LaGondola Hungry Bears

with the Most Gentlemanly Player trophy for his performance in the weekend long tournament. Below Mrs. Mary Gibson presented the Vince Gibson

Memorial Trophy to the Len (Clara) Newell as the best catcher in the Hastings Civic Fastball League International Tournament.



BY MARG HILL
"Better kicks" from the Redskins accounted for the Major Mosquito defeat last Tuesday night according to player Robert Dance. Peter Grant thought the Lakefield forward line was "slow". "We should practise our passing," Assistant coach, Murray Martin added that the team has

"total good spirits regardless of its losses". Final score was Redskins 5, Lakefield 1. MVP: Goalie Anthony Hollier. Goal scorer: Paul Morrison.

On the same night, the Lakefield Peeewees went down 6-2 to the Phantoms. Goalies were Stephen Underwood and Ty Clark. Coach Harry Stegenga was

encouraged by the way his team played. "They put into effect a lot of the things we had practised." One of the problems faced by his players is a year's difference in age. "We're up against bigger boys. A lot of the Peterborough teams are all major. A lot born in 1970". He admits, though, "We need to improve our

kicking skills. We missed the goal five times. We should have won that game." Fortunately, Bob Reid's Bantams fared better against the Lotus last Wednesday night. It was a 5-3 draw. Phil Ferreri "showed some pretty good moments in goal. He saved our skins in a couple of

breakaways the Lotus had." Most valuable player was Ted Garnett who played a "steady, intelligent game." Two of the goals were scored by Keith Myles and the final one by Rob Hollier.

In Thursday night action, Lakefield Minor Mosquitoes tied the Oilers 1-1.

Madoc Township Ball report

BY ISABELLA SHAW

Men's league action on the weekend saw the Cooper boys defeat the Factory and the Panthers defeat O'Hara's.

On Sunday night Tannery handed Millbridge Panthers their second defeat of the year by a 7-6 score. In the second game the Bannockburn Devils ran over the Eldors by a 16-0 score, behind the one hit pitching of Bob Marshall.

George Wood and his Atom team played an exhibition game with Madoc on Monday evening and lost a close 10-8 decision. This is their first game and I understand it was a very good game of ball.

All minor league action was cancelled on Monday evening, due to Grade eight graduation.

On Tuesday evening, the Atoms hosted the Queensboro team and came out ahead with a 18-14 victory. Their record now stands at 8-1-1. Also at the home diamond, the Bandits handed Hannah Electric their first defeat of the season with a 7-6 victory.

In Springbrook, the Bantam boys lost a close 2-1 decision to the Springbrook Bantams. And over on the other diamond the Squirts battled to a 2-2 tie. Eldorado runs were scored by Ian Ketcheson and Craig Hill. Marty Shaw pitched a complete game compiling an impressive 10 strikeouts, four walks and two hits for two runs. Shawn Wood collected two singles. This tie was followed by a 14-4 victory over Madoc at home on Wednesday. Robbie Lake was on the mound for this game and served up two hits, four walks and eight strikeouts for four runs. On the offensive side, going 2 for 3 and scoring 2 runs, were Marty Shaw, Troy Trotter and Scott Holmes.

Arron Butler, Pat Graham and Derrick Lucas had 2 runs each and Craig Hill

and Danny Green, each scored a run apiece.

On the big field the Beauties were handing their opposition a 16-5 loss. After a slow start the girls bounced back for their victory. Their record now stands at eight wins, one loss and one tie.

In Madoc, the Peeewe boys lost a heartbreaker to Madoc. Leading 9-8 with two out in the seventh, Madoc scored two runs to win the game 10-9. Runs were scored on two walks who scored when a single was hit. The next evening, in Eldorado, they saw a 6-0 score go by the boards as they lost the game 8-6 to Tweed. Their record stands at 4 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie.

Peeewe girls have seen no action this week as their game was cancelled due to Grade 8 graduation.

The Atom boys boosted their record to 9 wins with a 15-11 decision over the Springbrook girls.

Diabetes Sweepstakes announced

Our sweepstakes results are in! The purpose of the sweepstake was to support the Ontario Division of the Canadian Diabetes Association which will include diabetic research projects, diabetic children's Camp Huronda and diabetic senior citizen activities.

The \$20,000 winner was I. Rosebrugh, RR 1, Red bridge, Ontario with ticket no. 269561.

Five additional prizes of \$1,000 each were won by: Julie Daley of Bath, Alice Sawyer of Hamilton, Ian Campbell of Labatts, Marty Hutchinson of Collingwood and Agnes Deck of Oakville.

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Dressage Show held June 3

BY GAIL KILLORAN
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Beginner I
Gail Coplen, Hors Concours (non competitive); riding Sameday Sunny, 56; Margaret Godard, Diamond, 56; Kelli Killoran, Plus Two, 55; Stephanie Hogg, Socks, 55; Andrea Kidd, Shadow, 47.

Beginner II
Gail Coplen, Sameday Sunny, Hors Concours; Margaret Godard, Diamond, 56; Kelli Killoran, Plus Two, 55; Stephanie Hogg, Socks, 55; Andrea Kidd, Shadow, 47.



Randy File is a big man with a bat, a ball and in this case his mouth. He was ejected from the final game of the Hastings Civic Football League.

gue International Tournament last Sunday night for objecting too strenuously to an umpire's ruling.

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Second City does 'Boy, are my arms tired'

By ROBERT FORTIN

"It is always the popular theatre that saves the day," Peter Brook, the great British director/theatre experimenter said that. It's one of my favorite quotes and one that came to me when I wondered, after seeing the Second City revue now playing at Whispers Dinner Theatre, why I liked the show so much.

Surely, if you're looking for a good laugh, you should see this show (it's called *Boy Are My Arms Tired*, in the Second City tradition of non-sequitur titles). And I make this recommendation even in the face of Whispers' stiff ticket prices, 10 bucks for show only and 20 plus if you want to have dinner too. Still, it makes for a relatively cheap, and fun, night on the town. (It's not my job to comment on Whispers' food, but then, I haven't eaten there in a

while and it may have improved).

But I also recommend the show to theatre fans as a great example of what Brook calls the Rough Theatre.

You don't get great production values with Second City: no set, minimal costumes and props. There isn't a script stamped with the Good Theatre Seal of Approval. The actors aren't classically trained clothes-horses on which to hang costumes and characters. And you could probably find better revue material: frankly, the choreography in the song and dance numbers is amateurish.

No, if you're looking for those things you won't find them here, and what a relief that is. Imagine, you won't have to witness, once again, a company with limited resources aiming for all those slick theatre qualities and missing them.

Instead you get theatre that's raw and immediate. Of course, rough theatre can become as conventional and staid as any other. How then has Second City survived and thrived into its 25th year?

The company has all the trappings of a major league organization. Most of the big hitters in comedy in television and movies are Second City alumni. They have their home team working out of the Old Firehall in Toronto (now performing their 21st revue) and they have their bush league teams working in resorts and dinner theatres in the boondocks, of which the company at Whispers is an example. They even run a school to train and recruit new members. How then are they able to offer stuff that is fresh and as new as yesterday's headlines?

I suppose it's because they have always held onto

their original idea: the material is based on improvisation.

Instead of taking a completed script and finding actors to fill it out, they work the other way. They assemble a group of people, each with an individual comic personality, and allow them to generate the material. The performers become the playwrights. And the material is, most of the time, great. Some of the cast members are better than others and I wish I could single them out, but a programme isn't provided and a swift self-introduction at the end didn't help much (I think one of the performers is named Mike).

A lot of the bits missed the mark, but the better part of them were on target, and a few of those approached something that was beyond just revue material.

Strangely, the one part of the show where they promise to improvise on the spot — they ask the audience for book titles and then, supposedly, make up songs around the titles — came across as being faked. You had the feeling the songs were part of the repertoire.

Still, throughout the show, you had the sense that they rode a fine line

between a written script and the next thing that came into their heads: a nice tension.

I would like to see a local group attempt something like this. (The Second City

show is kind of a generic comedy, local references are minimal.) Maybe the troubled Whispers company could look to Second City's example when planning its next show.

New Health Protection and Promotion Act described

Ontario's new Health Protection and Promotion Act which comes into effect July 1 provides a clear mandate for the delivery of basic health care services to all residents served by Ontario's 45 public health units. The programs will be phased in over several years although many now are offered in most parts of the province.

Announcing the proclamation of the new act, Health Minister Keith Norton said it reflects the role of modern public health agencies and provides a legislative framework for public health services in the 1980s and the decades beyond.

The new act received third reading and royal assent in February 1983. It replaces the Public Health Act which, with periodic minor changes, has served Ontario residents since 1882.

Family health, communicable disease control, community sanitation, preventive dentistry, nutrition, home care and health education now are mandatory programs for each unit.

Boards of health now have to ensure every citizen will have access to these services. The old act failed to provide a clear mandate in the delivery of most of these programs, all considered basic by today's standards," Mr. Norton said.

Some of the first programs being phased in concern family health which will ensure that high-risk pregnant women be identified, counselled and referred to appropriate members of the medical profession. Childbirth education classes and home visiting for the high-risk women must be available.

Communicable disease control requires that immunization services must be available to all residents, while the community sanitation program will require that food premises and other facilities be inspected to meet more stringent standards.

Preventive dentistry makes mandatory the monitoring of water fluoridation and the promotion of fluoride mouth rinses in communities with low fluor-

ide levels in the water supply, plus the provision of dental health education and oral hygiene instruction programs. A nutrition information and advisory service will be available to the community. Public education on the prevention of illness and the importance of healthy lifestyles will be incorporated into health unit programs.

The act is divided into 10 parts, the first listing definitions essential to interpreting the act, and the second, on health programs and services, containing the major innovative provision which provides authority for the basic mandatory health programs and services.

Part three, community health protection, covers investigation of health hazards and the issuance of orders, regarding, for example, the regulation of food premises — which is carried out by public health inspectors on behalf of the local medical officer of health (MOH). Under this section, MOHs are also required to keep themselves

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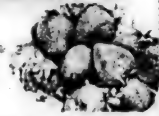
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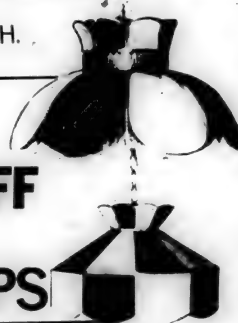


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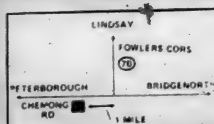
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make good use of the cooler hours. Use the early morning and evening to do your housework.

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degrees Fahrenheit) on hot summer days.

Similarly, use an exhaust fan in the kitchen or bathroom to draw out heat and moisture. Instead of using a dryer, hang your clothes to dry outside.

Health Act

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informed of occupational and environmental health matters affecting their areas.

Other sections pertain to communicable diseases, including comprehensive provisions regarding the reporting of diseases to the MOH, rights of entry, health units and boards of health, administration, regulations, and enforcement.

Part six discusses the composition and requirements of boards of health, stating the duties of an MOH and issues related to their employment.

The act provides for a chief medical officer of health, who may be directed by the minister to provide, or ensure the provision of, any mandatory program or service when it is not being provided by the local board of health. The minister is also given authority to investigate causes of disease anywhere in Ontario.

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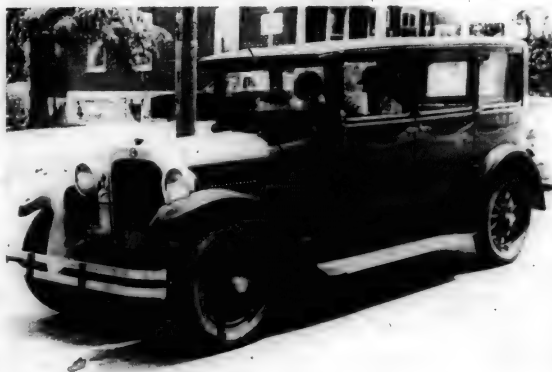
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Drainage loan program extended

Ontario's tile drainage loan program will be continued at an interest rate of 8 percent at a maximum loan assistance of 60 percent of the total cost. Agriculture and Food Minister Dennis Timbrell announced recently.

Initial allocations for municipalities will equal their expenditures in the 1983-84 fiscal year, he said. Surveys will be conducted during the construction year to determine the municipalities' actual funding requirements. Complete details have been provided to municipalities participating in the program.

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Queensboro News

Little Miss Amanda Gordon of Campbellford spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon of Queensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ramsay have moved from Campbellford to their new home in Queensboro.



Teddy Coe, Marmora, (left), entertained a gathering of people in front of Madoc Public School last Monday following the Bicentennial Parade that ran through its core. Miss Coe performed

Scottish dances with practiced ease, even in the hot afternoon sun. See on right is Joe Ward of Belleville, who provided Miss Coe with the bagpipe music.

Cadet Rec program to start

Registrations for a Cadet Recreational Summer Program are to be held in Tweed on July 5, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; in Madoc the same afternoon, from 1 to 3 p.m.; and in Earl Prentice Public School, Marmora, from 1 to 3 p.m., July 6. The free program will run from July 5 to August 10.

The program is designed for kids who are the right age and interested in (not necessarily to be a cadet) canoeing, swimming, rappelling (climbing down cliffs), archery, rifle shooting, plus a number of team sports like baseball, soccer, etcetera," said Jane Sprague of Madoc, one of the three leaders in the program.

The Cadet Recreational Summer Program is designed for youngsters aged 15 to 18, who live in Madoc, Marmora or Tweed area. Sprague said the program will run mostly in Marmora, but may shift to Madoc for some of the events. At the conclusion of the program,

the participants will bus to Canada's Wonderland for a day-at their expense.

Bus transportation to and from the site of the program will be provided. It will leave Centre Hastings Secondary School at 7:20 a.m. and will arrive in Marmora at 7:35 a.m. The bus will return from Marmora at

12:30 p.m.

Sprague said the bus rides should be free. Funding comes from government through the Royal Canadian Legion.

"This is the first year for it. So far we've had a lot of requests for it to run next year. The response has been really, really good,"

said Sprague.

The idea for the program came from Corporal Everett English, vice principal of Madoc Public School. The man also heads the cadet core in Madoc.

For more information on the program, you can contact Program Manager Shane Mason.



Old fire truck



Madoc Village Reeve Terry Pigden (left) presented Brenda Hudson, Madoc, with a gold chain on behalf of the municipality as a token of appreciation for the work she has done in Madoc

as chairman of the Bicentennial Committee. He gave her the chain, that had a gold maple leaf attached, last Monday after the bicentennial parade through Madoc's core.

Snowmobile club picnic

The Centre Hastings Snowmobile Club held their annual picnic at Crystal Beach in Madoc on June 17, with 60 members present.

It was a beautiful day, and the members say the annual picnic was again a success.

The club supplied hamburgers and hot dogs and members brought potluck dinners.

After lunch, the club held a number of games. The first game was crab walk, with Mark Freeburn of Eldorado taking first place. The second event was the shoe kick, at which Susan Bailey placed first, David Reek placed second and Sherry Freeburn placed third. The third game featured a "ball in the pail" contest, where Charley Freeburn placed first.

Madoc ball report

BY BILL DENISON

Eldorado gave the Madoc Pee-wees a real tense time in Madoc's barely winning their eighth without defeat by a 10-9 edger.

Eldorado came from an 8-0 deficit to go ahead 9-8 in the top half of the final inning.

With two out, Madoc managed a hard comeback,

when Pete Denison and Steve Bancroft walked. Then Tom Deline belted a single, driving in Pete Denison with the tying run. Steve Bancroft raced home with the winning run from third base on a passed ball by the catcher.

The final score: Madoc 10 Eldorado 9.



Sandra Franks, Madoc Fair Queen rode in the bicentennial parade held last Monday through Madoc.

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Safe Boating Week almost over

The week of July 1-7, 1984 is Canadian Safe Boating Week. This marks the 18th consecutive year

the Canada Safety Council has sponsored this event which this year, in cooperation with Transport Canada,

will emphasize "Small Vessel Regulations."

Inexperienced boat operators are responsible for many boating accidents, but most are caused by long-time sailors without a sound knowledge of safe boating rules. The importance of learning and using these regulations cannot be underestimated if boating deaths and injuries are to be reduced. In 1982 (the most recent year available from Statistics Canada) 130 Canadians drowned as occupants of small water craft. Many of these deaths would never have happened if Small Vessel Regulations had been followed. However, more than knowledge of the rules of the road and boat operating skills are needed for safe boating; the "unwritten rules" of common sense and courtesy also constitute good seamanship.

To ensure that summer boating memories are happy ones, the Canada Safety Council suggests the following safety measures:

Safety Equipment

All pleasure craft must carry at least the minimum equipment required under Small Vessel and Collision Regulations. The Safe Boating Guide (available free of charge from The Publishing Centre, Supply and Services Canada, Hull, Quebec K1A 0S9) outlines what is needed for the size of boat you operate.

Lifejackets

Of some 130 Canadian who drown each year from boating mishaps, 80 percent

were not wearing life-jackets. The law requires that a Transport Canada approved lifejacket or life-saving cushion, in serviceable condition, be provided for each person aboard. Of course, non-swimmers and children should wear theirs at all times, and others when water conditions warrant.

Overloading and Overpowering

Overloading and/or overpowering a vessel can spell disaster. Maximum load and horse power should never exceed that recommended on the capacity plate. The Canadian Coast Guard recommends the following weight loads, for small pleasure boats: 3m boat, 2 persons, with maximum weight load of 185kg; 3.7 m boat, 3 persons, 260 kg; 4 m boat, 4 persons, 335kg; and 5 m boat, 5 persons, 440kg.

Limits should be reduced in rough waters. Know and respect your boat's limits.

Starting Outboard Motors

Use caution when starting an outboard motor — people are often tossed overboard, so keep seated and be sure the clutch is disengaged and the throttle is in the "start" position.

Fuelling

A teaspoon of gasoline can have the explosive power of a stick of dynamite. Follow fuelling instructions to the letter.

Divers' Flag

Stay at least 30m (or 100 ft) clear of any red flag with a white diagonal stripe. This means that a diver is underwater and any interference from another boater could produce disastrous results.

Be Courteous

Join the smart boaters and follow the simple rules of the road. Learn boating signals and navigational rules, and help a fellow boater in distress. Don't cruise fast enough to create a hazard for other boaters or swimmers; not only is an excessive wake a danger to others, but it also causes bank erosion and property damage.

Be Safety Conscious

It is a good idea to learn mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and to carry a well-equipped first aid kit. You can improve your knowledge and skills of the sport by taking recognized boating courses. Two such courses are: a comprehensive course on boating conducted by the Canada Power Squadrons and a home study correspondence course, sponsored by the Canadian Boating Federation. Before setting out, advise someone on shore of your planned destination and expected time of return, and mark all equipment with your boat's name or number of facilitate identification.

If accidental deaths and injuries are to be reduced, it is imperative that boaters learn and practice the rules of safe boating. The Canada Safety Council suggests that you take this message to all Canadians.

Safe boating is no accident — learn and observe all Small Vessel Regulations. Boating is more fun the safe way!



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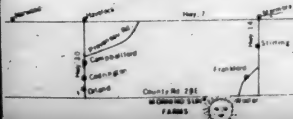
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McCANN - In loving memory of Mary McCann who passed away July 7, 1982. Just when your life was brightest, just when your years were best, you were called from this world of sorrow. To a home of eternal rest. Clayton, sons, Doug, Jim & families.

HAUGHTON - In loving memory of our son Wally, who left us suddenly July 5, 1972. Some day we hope to meet you. Some day we know not when. We shall meet in a better land. Never to part again. Loved & remembered by Dad & Mum.

McMULLEN, Malcolm A. - July 4, 1982. Two years have passed away so quickly. Since you were taken away, you'll always be remembered. Each & every day. Son Jim & family.

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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

MADOC

Ball schedule
Madoc Sports Calendar
Schedule for Eldorado District

Wed., July 4 - L.D.
Stirling Squirts vs. Eldorado B.D. Tweed Bantam Girls vs. Beauties; B.D. Springbrook Bantam Boys vs. Eldorado.

Thurs., July 5 - L.D.
Madoc Pee wee boys at Eldorado; B.D. Combines host B.J. Bantams; B.D. Flinton host Ivanhoe Cheese.

Fri., July 6 - B.D.
Queensboro vs. Tannery; B.D. Panthers vs. Banockburn.

Sat., July 7 - L.D. 9 a.m.
House League; B.D. 9 a.m. 7 p.m. Combines Men's Tournament; 7 p.m. Eldors vs. Factory.

Sun., July 8 - B.D. 9 a.m. 6:30. Combines Men's Tournament; B.D. 6:30. Cooper vs. Eldors; 8 p.m. O'Hara's vs. Moore's Corners.

Mon., July 9 - L.D.
Pee wee Girls action; B.D. George Woods's Atoms; B.D. 8:30 Goldiggers vs. Hannah Electric.

Tues., July 10 - L.D.
Madoc Atoms vs. Eldorado; B.D. Bandits vs. Goldiggers; B.D. Hannah Electric vs. Cheddarettes.

Thurs., July 5 - at Cooper, Hannah Electric vs. Connections.
Centre Hastings Minor Softball Schedule

Bantam Girls

Tues., July 3. Madoc at Springbrook, 8:30 p.m.
Wed., July 4 - Tweed at Eldorado, 7 p.m.

Thurs., July 5 - Springbrook at Belleville, 6:30 p.m. (Centennial #1).

Mon., July 9 - Belleville at Madoc, 7 p.m.
Tues., July 10 - Tweed at Springbrook, 8:30 p.m.

HAVELOCK

Ladies' baseball

Havelock Ladies Softball 9:30 p.m. One game every Wednesday night from 7 Monday night from 6:30 to p.m. to 8:30.

Ladies' Tourney

Ladies' tournament - July 21st and 22nd. Sixteen teams. Contact Lil Valade (778-3225) for entry forms and more details.

HASTINGS

Friday, July 13th - The Hastings Firefighters will be competing with the CKPT Cardiacs. The game will start at 7 p.m. at the Ball Park in Hastings.

July 14 - Fastball tournament - sponsored by Hastings Fastball. If interested in entering a team call Bill Wilson, 696-2919 or Randy Fife in Hastings.

Slow-pitch

July 21st - Men's Slow Pitch Tournament - sponsored by the Hastings Fastball League - if interested in entering a team, please contact Bill Wilson or Randy Fife of Hastings.

Sunday, August 5th - Alderville Three Pitch Tournament - money prizes - Mixed teams wanted. If interested, please contact Glen Crow, Rosemeath, 416-352-2271.

NORWOOD

Centennials open 3-pitch

Norwood Centennials are hosting a men's open 3 Pitch Tournament Saturday, July 7, at the Norwood Ball Park. Prize money will be awarded. Anyone interested in entering a team should contact Jim Manley 295-6347 or Frank English 639-2063.

Juvenile Tourney

Norwood Branch 300 Juvenile Mixed Three Pitch Tourney and Dance - July 21, 1984. Entry fee \$100 and one ball. Cash prizes.

YMCA swimming lessons

YMCA will be teaching swimming lessons in Norwood July 5 to Aug. 10, Monday to Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 1 p.m. Registration will be on Wed., June 20 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the pond. Fee is \$10 for six weeks.

LAKEFIELD

Baseball schedule

Thurs., July 5, 7 - Home Hardware vs. Switzer Sports.

8:30 - Bowes & Cocks vs. Dixie Lee.

Sun., July 8, 7 - Switzer Sports vs. Lakefield Legion, 8:30 - Home Hardware vs. Dixie Lee.

Tues., July 10, 7 - On the Spot vs. Bowes & Cocks, 8:30 - Dixie Lee vs. Switzer Sports.

Soccer

Tues., July 5 - Lakefield Minor Mosquitoes vs. Ravens at Morrow South, 6:30 p.m.; Lakefield Pee wees vs. Douro at Lakefield, 6:30 p.m.

Wed., July 4 - Lakefield Bantams vs. Jeff Purvey's at Lakefield, 6:30 p.m.

Bass contest

Big Bass Contest - sponsored by Trent River Rod and Gun - June 29 - Midnight to July 2nd, 6 p.m. Adult (Over 16 years) and Children (Under 16 years) Classes. Prizes for largest fish - Small Mouth and Large Mouth. Entry forms available at Trent River Arcade.

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July 7-8 - Canadian Street Rod Nationals (CANATS '84). Trent University, Peterborough, 12-4 Sat., 10-4 Sun. Adults \$5. Up to 1,000 cars. Parade through Peterborough Saturday afternoon. Food and refreshments available at Trent, 10,000 square foot market.

July 8 - Southern Ontario Thunderbird Club tours Peterborough and Kawartha area. Ford Thunderbirds 1958-1966 may be viewed at Peking Restaurant in K-Mart Plaza, Peterborough, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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Busy two weeks of events now over

After a busy two weeks of bicentennial events, Madoc's participation in the celebration is over—at least

by way of organized events. One major climax during the two weeks was the fireworks display at Madoc

Ball Park last Wednesday night. The event drew approximately 1,000 spectators, who rewarded the

firemen, assistants and fireworks supervisor with cheers and applause following the 15 minute display.

"I was surprised at how many people turned up at the ball park for the fireworks display. It turns out that a lot of kids have never seen them before," said Bicentennial Committee Chairman Brenda Hudson.

The fireworks display cost \$1,000, said Hudson, and required the assistance of a qualified supervisor who had to be at the site when fireworks were ignited. She said because the supervisor was tied up with other

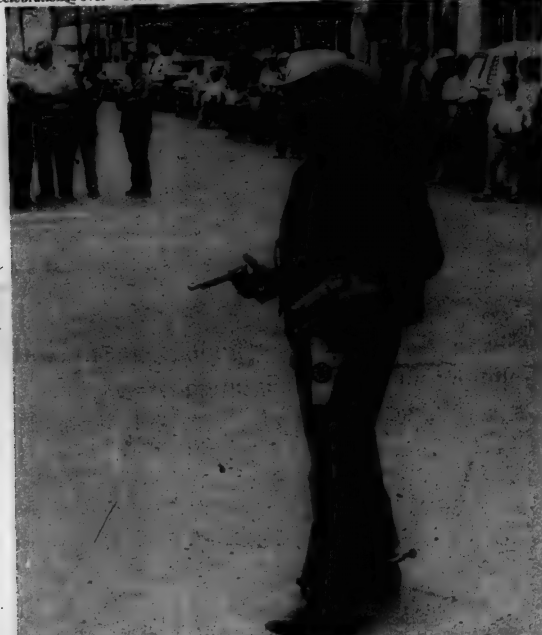
events during Canada Day weekend (July 1,2), the village had to settle for July 4 as the date for the fireworks.

The same night as the fireworks display, the core region of Madoc jammed to overflowing with people checking out the Midnight Madness Sales. Traffic through the village nearly came to a complete halt as curious people slowed cars to watch the commotion, avoid pedestrians and seek a rare parking spot.

North of the four corners in front of the Madoc Hotel, the street dancers were out. Organizers Laura Thomp-

son, teacher at Centre Hastings Adult Day School said the event was a moderate success. She said they made approximately \$250 profit from the event, which will help pay expenses at the school. The government grant for running the school does not cover building rental.

Another major calling card for Madoc was the "Shootout" held at the four corners on Saturday, July 7. Hundreds of people crowded to see "The Lone Ranger" save the day after "Big Bad Bobby and his bandits" robbed the



Madoc's own "Lone in a shoot-out against "Big Madoc's core to watch the Ranger" [above] saved the Bad Bobby and his band". event. day last Saturday afternoon. A large crowd gathered in

Ontario to have photo licences

Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow recently announced that a photo-driver licence system will be implemented in Ontario. Madoc Ontario Provincial Police Detachment Sergeant K.S. Cain said the new system will start on January 1, 1986.

The photo system is already accepted practice in three other provinces and in the United States, and officials claim it prevents suspended drivers from borrowing or stealing licences to get back on the

road.

"It will protect responsible drivers who lose or have their licences stolen. In addition, photo-drivers' licences will prevent experienced drivers from substituting for learners during driver exams," said Jim Pollock, MPP, Hastings-Peterborough.

Sergeant Cain thinks it is a good idea and "we should have had it for years." He said that Madoc Detachment officers have charged a number of people for using someone else's li-

cence.

"The problem is, if a person is asked to produce his or her drivers' licence now, we don't really know if it's really them. But now we will," said Sergeant Cain.

Snow reported that the new licence will be a two-part document: One part will show the drivers' photograph and the second part will contain information similar to that on the licences we use now. The photo and part two will be renewed as part of the three year renewal cycle.

Clarity of lake questioned

Keith Greatrix, cottage owner on Moira Lake said, "I'm not very happy with the quality of the lake (Moira Lake). It's much too early in the year for the algae problem to be happening.

Greatrix telephoned The Madoc Review office last week to find out who to talk to about the clarity of water in Moira Lake. He said recently he planned on going out on the lake fishing, but the algae on the surface was "too bad".

"We went to the cottage at Moira Lake on the last Friday in June and the water was great," said Moira Lake Cottage's Association President

Phyllis Berry of Belleville.

Berry said that Greatrix was a newcomer to the lake last summer and is not used to the lake yet. She said the lake is noted for this periodic algae build-up on the surface of the water when weeds along the bottom bloom. Some years, she said, "it gets pretty bad."

"It is just a natural phenomena. It's not arsenic going in (from former Leleoro Mine) — it's just this bloom," said Berry.

To outline the situation in Moira Lake, Berry started by saying the lake is shallow and has an abundance of wildlife growing beneath the surface. She said in

spring, or following heavy rain fall, agricultural run off (fertilizers, etc.) flows into the lake and adds natural phosphates and nutrients to the water. These phosphates and nutrients settle on weeds already growing in shallow portions of the lake and causes them, in some cases, to grow even faster. If there is a bloom, the surface becomes temporarily covered with the algae.

"It is not the boats churning up the bottom," said Berry. "We've lived there since 1944 and we've seen it very good and very bad — it's all natural if there's a bloom."

Berry said the association takes a test sample of water each week from the lake and sends it to the Ministry of Environment (MOE) where it is tested for chlorophyll and phosphates. She said results have been "so far good". She said the year

Election called

Prime Minister John Turner July 9 called a federal election for Tuesday, September 4.

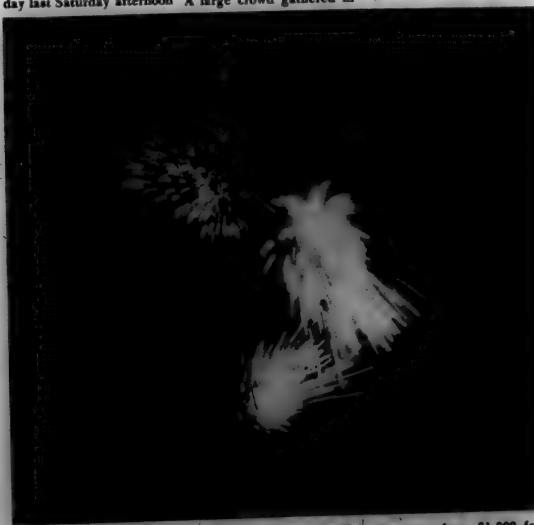
Blasting at mine operational

Last week Canada Talc Industries Ltd. were doing some routine blasting in their open pit mine and some concerned citizens were calling up their office and asking if there were any "explosions" occurring there.

"There were no explosions per se. All we are doing, and have been doing, is blasting in the open pit which is the same type of

blasting as we did last year," said talc mine controller Don Mather.

Mather thanks the reason the noise from blasts carried so far last Tuesday was because the sky was clear. He said the sound of blasting goes straight upwards and tends to spread farther out on a brighter day. On a cloudy day, like Thursday, he said the noise does not spread as far.



On the eve of July 4, the sky up with the beautiful play cost about \$1,000 for above Madoc Ball Park lit fireworks display. The display lasted 15 minutes.

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of The Eastern Star, their annual lunch at Anglican Church Hall Friday afternoon, and a

large crowd of hungry locals ate up a storm. Margaret Smith, Foxboro (left) and

Bertha Love, Madoc, both Past Matrons of OES are here arranging food.

'Weeds bloom in lake'

ined from Page 1.
was one of the worst in times.

When there's green on water and you can write name in the water with oar, and when the bows pop up and can't back down, it is pretty

But that, lastly only a week, said Berry, the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) said the abundance of wildlife, it does not

wire any stocking because of the chemical le-up of the lake, acid is neutralized, so it contains a low acidic level. Gary Wright, spokesman

the MNR, Tweed District, said that fishing last year wasn't very good. He said, however, that anglers reported a good season the year before last.

"Overall this year, we've heard that the fishing is not very good anywhere because of the weather. It is more stable," said Wright.

Wright said there are lots of fish in Moira Lake, and to find out, one only has to observe the spawning run in the spring.

To try and help other pollution problems, the Cotager's Association has passed out pamphlets outlining methods of keeping the lake clean.

"We try to encourage cottagers to watch their septic. I've written letters to all cottagers to watch all their wash waters after washing clothes saying don't put water in the lake. I encourage them to go to the city to wash."

"There are some situations. We know of them where people are dumping (wash water) straight into the lake," said Berry.

Berry said that to help maintain a clean lake, everyone sharing it must help to keep it clean. In some cases, cottagers keep the weeds near their shacks by hand or by using authorized weed killer.

At The Library

By BARR CHAPPELLE

So successful was the Acting Day program on June 29th, that the children asked Mrs. Newlands to "Play it again, Sam!" And play again they did last Friday, July 6.

At the time of writing, the event hasn't taken place, but it will be interesting to see how the children have progressed when they take part in their second session. During the first day of the activity, the young actors and actresses participated in some warm-up drama exercises and pantomime, and then performed their own version of Cinderella. It was obvious that the children were enjoying themselves tremendously, and if interest continues, the Acting Day Program will be repeated in the fall.

There has been a good

turnout of interested young readers for the Summer Reading Olympics. It is good to see some of the intermediate readers taking part and really enjoying some of the newer books. Prizes are awarded for each group of five books read, up to a total of 15 books. Some readers are already into their second group of books.

'Summer Fun' was a big hit on its opening day last Wednesday afternoon. Stories were read to the children, a film was shown, a finger puppet was made, and games were played outside. The program will continue for all of July and into August, every Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 4 p.m., and all children are welcome to come and join in the activities.

My apologies to any children who were looking

for a puppet show, last Wednesday, July 4. Dates got mixed up, but the correct date and time is Wednesday, July 18, at 10 a.m.

We'd like to send out some "thank you's" to people in our community who have contributed time and effort on the library's behalf. To Joyce Melbourne, thank you for the fine upholstery job done on the librarian's chair; and to John Bailey, thank you for storing our valuable original copies of the North Hastings Review, dating back to 1863. These newspapers are available on microfiche in the library reference room.

One last date to remember: this Friday, July 13, Mrs. Newlands once again will share some stories and present some new books for children, from 4 - 5 p.m.

Turn Back In Time

TEN YEARS AGO

June 26, 1974 - Wednesday, June 5, 1974, will long be remembered by at least one CHSS student, namely Bill Lebow. This is the day that Bill won the CHSS Outdoor Education Program motorcycle. The raffle was to enable the purchase of some equipment for the Outdoor Education program at CHSS beginning next fall.

Maurice Goulah, owner and publisher of The Madoc Review for the past three and one-half years, today announced the sale of the paper, the oldest weekly newspaper in Hastings County, to Mullin Publications. The Mullin firm, with head offices in Marmora, publishes five other weekly newspapers including The Marmora Herald.

Construction of the Senior Citizens' Housing Units is expected to get underway within the next two weeks, it was announced this week by Bob Marcotte, Vice-President of Maurice H. Rollins Construction of Belleville.

The contract with the Ontario Housing Corporation was signed last Friday, and on Monday of this week a representative of Rollins was up to check over the site. Mr. Marcotte said plans are being made for

clean-up work of the site beginning the first of next week, and they expect to begin construction on Monday of the following week.

"You have in Marie a fresh, positive and informed voice, and a fresh, positive and informed voice in the House of Commons would be refreshing," was the way Cabinet Minister Hugh Faulkner put it when speaking on behalf of Marie Kurchak at the Belle Theatre in Belleville last Wednesday evening. About 300 persons turned out to hear the Liberal candidate for Peterborough.

Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, speaking at a rally at the Tweed-Hungerford P.C. Association in Tweed, Thursday evening, criticized the Trudeau Government for neglecting Canada for the past six years.

"The promises Mr. Trudeau is now making to Canadians should have gone through legislation long ago."

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 9, 1964 - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ezora of Buffalo, N.Y. had an alarming experience Sunday morning when the light plane in which they were travelling from Buffalo to Ottawa developed engine

trouble while over Huntingdon Township. Mr. Ezora immediately brought the plane down without mishap on the Madoc-Belleville county road about two miles north of Ivanhoe.

The plane was parked in the Bethesda church yard and mechanic Don Moffatt, of the Department of Lands and Forests, was called to See Turn page 10.

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Reg Barton makes cheese the old fashion way



Reg Barton, cheesemaker at Warkworth's replica of the original pioneer cheese factory, fills the hoops with curds to be compressed into a cheese. Mr. Barton

covers the cheese with a "petticoat" or fine cheese cloth and knows that it is good cheese if, when he removes the petticoat, it is "as smooth as a school

marm's thigh". Mr. Barton has been making cheese since 1910 and welcomes visitors to his small factory every Saturday from May 24 to Thanksgiving.

There is no such word as retirement for Reg Barton. He has been making cheese since 1910 when his father taught him the trade. Every Saturday morning from May 24th through to Thanksgiving you will find him tending a batch of milk in his homemade vat in the little factory that he constructed at the edge of the Warkworth Cheese Factory. If you want to see the whole show you will have to get there early. Reg Barton believes in getting up early and that coffee breaks are a waste of time. He also believes that to make good cheese "you have to treat it just like you would a good woman, with care, devotion and passion."

One would have to say that Mr. Barton was "born into a trade" since in the year 1900 he was born in the living quarters above that old Star Cheese factory which burned to the ground eighteen years later. During the intervening years he made cheese in many different factories before being approached by the Rowe family, former owners of the Warkworth Cheese Factory, to build a replica of the old factory and demonstrate the art of making cheese to their customers. Mr. Barton set to work and built the vat and most of the

tools necessary to make cheese. His vat is fired by wood discarded from packing crates that the factory gets and will hold up to 1000 lbs. of milk.

In the early morning light he arrives and starts up the fire to bring the milk up to about 86 degrees F. and then the rennet is added to start the formation of the curds. As the morning progresses the curds are cut and raked, salted and piled. The whey is drawn off and the curds compress in a pile at one end of the vat while Mr. Barton scurries about preparing the tools for the next step in the process. By noon the curds are usually ready to be cut for the final time and they pressed into hoops where pressure will force them into cheeses. Mr. Barton will not make his cheese from pasturized milk since it is "too treacherous to work with. There is too much mauling and heating that just takes the life out of it. It's dead stuff to work with."

As an added attraction, Mr. Barton serves all of his guests some of the cheese that has aged and is ready for sale in the factory along with one of his own muffins. Long before the health food era dawned Mr. Barton was grinding his own flour to make his breads and cereals. His back yard in

downtown Warkworth often looks more like a miniature wheat field than a slice of suburbia.

Along with his passion for good food and cheese making, he has long been fascinated with the steam engines that were once a common sight in the area at threshing time. Although all of the big machines that he once owned have passed on to other loving hands, the basement of his home looks quite like a steam engine museum. When he gets them all puffing, whistling and snoring for air you can tell by the look on his face that he is having a very good time indeed. Just like when he is making his cheese.

Thousands of people from all countries of the world have passed through this little factory and met the cheesemaker in person. He enjoys them all and they enjoy him. He is always willing to oblige if asked to pose for a picture and makes sure that everyone signs his guest book. Only one thing puzzles him. There has been no one from France in to visit. When thinking about this peculiarity, Mr. Barton says, more to himself than to anyone else, "I don't know what is wrong with those Frenchmen. Maybe they just don't like good cheese!"

Ernestown Township woman contends for Liberal candidacy

Scott seeks Liberal nomination

Last week Jane Scott, RR3, Bath, Ontario, announced her decision to seek the nomination for the Liberal candidacy in the riding of Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington at its nomination meet-

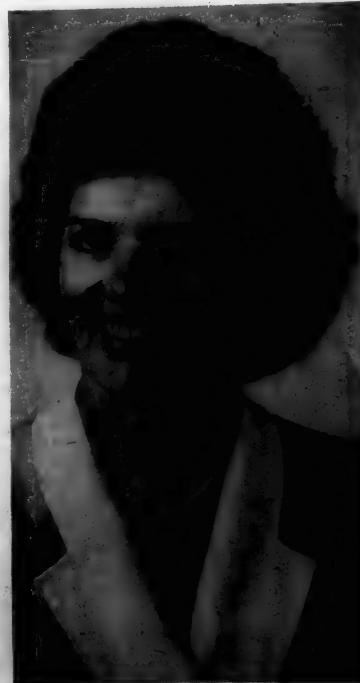
ing scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 25 at the Amherstview Community Hall in Amherstview, Ontario. She will be contesting against Ron Vastokas who earlier declared himself a candidate.

Mrs. Scott has been a trustee for over eight years and board chairman for three years for the Lennox and Addington County Board of Education, which experience, she says, has

taught her that understanding people and respecting their opinions and attitudes is a key requirement for success in public service.

Mrs. Scott says the riding of Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington has not progressed over the past several years and that it is now time to carry the banner of reform, progress and new ideas to the grass roots level in order to bring the support and interest of the Federal government to the riding.

She notes that "Mr. Turner has clearly recognized the need to restore national confidence through the improvement of the pension system, the reduction of the national debt, aggressive training and retraining of the young to provide job opportunities, the protection of the environment, the importance of protecting and guaranteeing equality of opportunity for all minorities as well as the protection of small business; for example, the removal of capital gains tax on the transfer of farm ownership from generation to generation. My awareness of the needs of this riding are mirrored in Mr. Turner's concern for the nation. I am dedicated to these goals and earnestly seek the support of those who share my views."



JANE SCOTT

Artificial resuscitation technique

Artificial resuscitation is one of the basics of first aid that's saved countless lives. People have tried many methods, including rolling a victim over a barrel or slinging him across the back of a horse. The most effective method is mouth to mouth, developed only during the last 25 years.

It is an easy technique, used properly. St. John Ambulance teaches people by using a dummy called a Resusc Anne; you blow into her mouth, and if you have her head tilted correctly, and her mouth and nose sealed, then you can see her lungs inflate with your life-giving puffs of breath.

Real people have about four to six minutes during which they can be revived after they have stopped breathing, and they may stop as the result of a number of problems. They may drown or choke or have a heart attack. Their throats might swell and close

because of an allergic reaction, in some cases to bee stings or insect bites. Someone who is unconscious can choke if he's left lying on his back.

When someone stops breathing, act quickly. Seconds count. If the victim is in the water, begin mouth to mouth where he is.

1. Put your hand under the victim's neck and lift while you put your other hand on the forehead and tilt the head back. This will open the air passages.

2. Remove any foreign body from the mouth.

3. Using the hand on the forehead, pinch the nostrils gently but firmly closed, keeping pressure on the forehead to keep the head tilted back and the tongue from falling back and obstructing the air passages.

4. Take a deep breath, open your mouth wide and place it over the casualty's mouth to make a tight seal. Blow

into the casualty's mouth, using four quick breaths then one full breath every five seconds.

If the victim is a child or infant, you will not need as much breath as for an adult. Short, gentle quick puffs are good.

5. After each breath turn your head towards the victim's chest. Listen for the air coming out of the lungs. Look for the rise and fall of the chest.

6. If the chest fails to rise, air is not getting into the lungs. Remove any obstruction by sweeping inside the mouth and throat with your finger. Tilt head well back, check seal of nose and mouth, and begin again.

To learn First Aid, contact the St. John Ambulance branch in your local phone directory, or the provincial office at (416) 923-8411.

OPP Report

During the week of June 24-30, 1984, officers of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 65 general occurrences and six traffic accidents.

Four persons were charged with impaired driving, five 12-hour suspensions were issued, and six persons were charged under the Liquor Licence Act.

On Sunday, June 24, 1984, Chris Whiteman of RRS, Madoc, Ontario, reported the theft of 30 cassette tapes from his car. Whiteman's car was parked at the Madoc Arena. Const. Longworth is investigating. On June 25, 1984, Pigen Motors, Madoc, Ontario,

reported a van on the lot broken into overnight and the AM/FM radio and four speakers were removed from the vehicle.

On June 28, 1984, Chandra Krishnan of London, Ontario, reported his cottage located on County Road 20 broken into and an Ashley air tight stove had been stolen. Const. N.W. Papi is investigating.

Maria Szmolda, age 68, was found dead at her residence on the Deloro Road, three miles east of Marmora, Ontario, by a concerned neighbor on June 30, 1984. A thorough investigation into her death has been conducted by Ontario Provincial Police officers from Madoc and Belleville, assisted by Detective Inspector J. Burke of the Criminal Investigation

Branch, Toronto. This investigation has ruled out foul play.

Traffic Accidents

On Thursday, June 28, 1984, Terrance Hunter, age 21, of Brantford, Ontario, was driving his car westbound on Highway 7 and was turning south onto Highway 37. George Cole, age 61, of Thornhill, Ontario was travelling eastbound at

the time and collided with the Hunter vehicle. Six persons were injured in the accident and taken to Belleville General Hospital. Total damage was estimated at \$10,500. Hunter was charged with "make an improper turn". Const. G. Leaver investigated.

On Saturday, June 30, 1984, at 12:15 p.m., Donald A. Livingstone, age 43, of

Peterborough, Ontario was driving his car westbound on Highway 7. He passed another westbound vehicle and as he pulled back into his own lane he lost control of his car. The car entered the north ditch and rolled over several times. Livingstone was taken to Belleville General Hospital with injuries. Total damage was \$2,000. Const. D.J. Traviss investigated.

Wellman's Corners

Mrs. Jack Bonnetta of Rosemeath visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mildred Graham and Eleanor.

Miss Eleanor Graham spent a week with her sister, Freda Graham, in Toronto, and Freda returned home with her for a

holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clancy, spent the weekend at Island Park.

ner guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Parr, Burnbrae Road, were dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lania of Toronto were overnight guests on Friday with Mrs. Mildred Graham, Eleanor and Freda.

Springbrook News

Kim Sedore was a delegate to represent Hastings County at the Trent Regional Conference for 4-H organizations held in Peterborough from July 5-10 to July 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Pearce, Fergus, spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Andrews and Ron.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wellman have returned home after spending a holiday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

David Bell and Rowen in Colorado, U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mason, Derek and Carrie, West Hill, visited Mrs. Hilda Mason at Iroquois Trail campsite, Frankford, on the weekend.

Stewart Brownson attended the 40th wedding

anniversary party in honor of his sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McMullen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron McMullen, 4th Line, on Saturday evening. On Sunday a family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnie Brownson, Marmora.

News briefs

There is to be a nuclear arms reduction meeting at the Anglican Church Hall, Madoc, on July 11, starting at 7:30 p.m. Topic of the discussion will be the peace petition caravan campaign organized by Operation Dismantle.

Anyone interested in attending the event are invited. For more information, call Susan Smith of Madoc.

It was just reported that Kramp's Restaurant and Gas Bar, Madoc, sold a winning Lottario ticket valued at \$87,259.40 this week. The Madoc person who won the money took his ticket in Saturday after last Sunday's draw.

The federal election has been called for Tuesday, September 4, 1984.

Flagpole erected at Peace Park

There is a new 30' flagpole at the entrance gate to the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park on Highway 7 near Madoc.

The new flagpole was required to accommodate the 10' by 15' flag given by

the Government of Canada to the town to commemorate the visit of the Rt. Hon. Roland Michener, former Governor-General, to the Peace Park following the presentation of the Man of the Year Peace Award to

him at the Trinity United Church, Madoc, last year.

The flagpole was erected with the assistance of two Swiss youths, Rudolf Loosh and Hans Furrer, from Obere Murgen, Switzerland, who were camping in the Peace Park at the time.

If any local organization would like to borrow this flag for a special occasion they are welcome to do so by telephoning Roy Cadwell, park chairman 478-5510.

Quilt draw winner

The Bay of Quinte Branch, United Empire Loyalists, is pleased to announce that the winner of the Bicentennial Quilt Draw

on June 16, 1984, was Mrs. Marion Lockwood, Hamilton, Ontario, and wishes to thank all who supported this successful project.

Warsaw bicentennial

Dummer Township has a number of interesting bicentennial events coming up.

On Saturday, July 14 from noon until 5 p.m. there is a bicentennial tea and a walking tour of Warsaw. The tour will visit interesting sites that will help the participants develop an appreciation for the history of the village and its buildings. Local people will be present at some stops to discuss some of the important facts of the site's history. Tea will be served in the town hall. (There is a charge for this.)

On Sunday, July 15 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. it is Dummer Township's bicentennial day at Lang Village.

The public is invited to Lang Village to see a display featuring artifacts from the life of the township residents - past and present. Admission to the village is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for seniors, \$1 for children. Family maximum for parents and children is \$5.

On Sunday, August 19 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Dummer Township is holding a bicentennial bus tour. It will leave the township hall at 1 o'clock and again at 3 o'clock. It will tour through the western part of the township looking at some of the prominent architectural features of the

older homes. The main objective of the tour will be to develop a keener appreciation of the homes in the area.

Saturday, September 22 is the date for the township bicentennial community fair to be held at Dummer Township Community Centre.

In addition to the exhibits of flowers, vegetables, crafts and baking there will be guessing contests during the day as well as people demonstrating crafts, etc. There is no charge for entrance.



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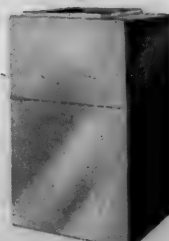
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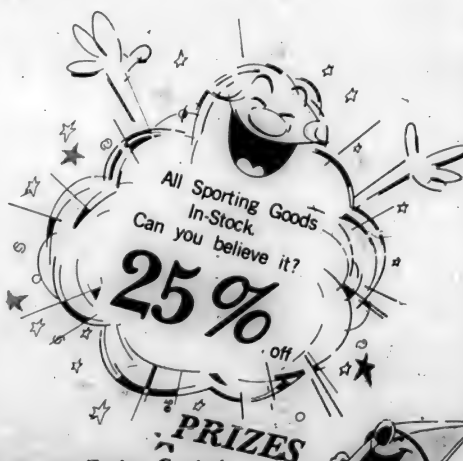
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Red Cross stamp issued

The Canadian Red Cross Society's humanitarian work at home and abroad, which it was founded 75 years ago, will be commemorated on a stamp that unveiled at the

Society's annual conference held May 28 in Regina. The Honorable Andre Ouellet, Minister responsible for Canada Post Corporation, noted that in addition to operating a network of

blood donor clinics, "the Red Cross touches the lives of all Canadians through a variety of health and safety courses and other humanitarian services."

"In time of war, the Red Cross has provided aid to the sick and wounded, both in civilian and military, and in peacetime, stands ready to supply disaster relief anywhere in the world," the Minister said.

The Red Cross Society's history goes back to Italy in 1859 when, following the Battle of Solferino, fought between the armies of

France and Italy against the Austrian army, 40,000 soldiers lay dead or wounded, uncared for and abandoned.

Henri Dunant, a young Swiss and a witness to this inhumanity, organized a rescue and aid service for the wounded. His determination to assure more humane care for the wounded in all wars led to the founding of the Red Cross four years later in Geneva.

The Red Cross flag first flew in Canada during the Northwest Rebellion of 1885. Surgeon Major (later

Major-General) George Sterling Ryerson, of the Canadian Army Medical Services, felt that a horse-drawn wagon used as an ambulance on the battlefield needed some mark to distinguish it from the other wagons. The makeshift emblem he put together consisted of two strips of red cotton stitched in the form of a cross on a white background.

Dr. Ryerson became the founder of the Canadian Red Cross Society which was established as a corporate body by an Act of the

federal parliament in 1909.

The stamp, designed by Toronto artist William Tibbles from a photograph by Clive Webster, also of Toronto, features the Red Cross Service Award, a medal awarded by the Society for long-standing and meritorious voluntary service.

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McGregor-Nolan wedding in Madoc

McGREGOR-NOLAN

Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc, was the setting for the May 19th, 1984 wedding of Shelley Jean Nolan and Malcolm John McGregor with Father R. J. Flurey officiating. The organist was Miss Charlotte Layhey.

of the bride was Lynda Bailey. Bridesmaids were Sharon Nolan, sister of the bride and Nancy McGregor.



The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nolan of Madoc and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor of Cordova.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose to wear her mother's wedding gown, a strapless gown of white net over taffeta, with a lace jacket. To complete her ensemble, she wore a Schiffs embroidered lace hat with attached fingertip veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white baby's breath, interwoven with trailing ivy. Maid of honor and friend

sister of the groom. They wore long gowns of burgundy silk, with jackets, lace inserts, matching burgundy hats with short veils. They carried silk bouquets of pink and burgundy tinted carnations.

The flower girl was Erin Leonard, niece of the groom. She wore a white gown with a pink insert and wore a ring of flowers in her hair. She carried a basket of pink and white carnations.

Best man was Duane Foley, friend of the groom. Ushers were James McGregor, brother of the groom, and Steve Snable,

friend of the groom.

The ring bearer was David McGregor, nephew of the groom. He carried a white satin pillow with the rings on it.

A dinner and dance followed at the Kiwanis Centre.

After a wedding trip to Vermont, the couple have taken up residence in Ottawa.

Out of town guests at the wedding were from: Ottawa, Westport, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Star Lake, Oshawa, Huntsville, Smith Falls, Kemptville, Duoro, Peterborough and Lindsay.

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Bandit Kramp's plans to split the loot with "Big Bad Bobby" were foiled when the Lone Ranger showed up last Saturday in Madoc during the shoot-out held down town.

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This summer two local youths decided to set themselves up right with a high-powered, home-made "ghetto blaster". Brent Neal, 18 (left), of Tweed and John Barrons, 18, of Springbrook put their equipment and money together and built a 44-inch long, 24-inch high and 19-inch deep box, with chrome trim,

indoor-outdoor astro turf, clock, light, new antennae, cooler, and installed enough car stereo equipment to blow the doors of a barn off at 30 feet. They use a truck to carry it to beaches and parties. This AM-FM cassette stereo is helped by six speakers and a total of 150 watts of power. It is powered by two car batter-

ies. "She's got power all right," said Stan Asselstine of Madoc. "Yep, I've heard it all the way back in the North 40's."

Nighthawks dwell in cities

By ARLIN HACKMAN
Federation of Ontario Naturalists

We never think of Ontario's cities as barren, gravelly deserts, but Nighthawks apparently see them that way.

When cities lost the blush of colonial innocence and grew into bustling metropolises, the Nighthawk deserted gravelly lake beaches and glacier rubble as nesting sites. It gave up wilderness ways to become a city dweller, nesting on the gravel of flat roofs that became the vogue in the mid 19th century. Its loud buzzy "peent" has become a common night cry above the city streets ever since.

A fascinating bird of unusual habits, the Nighthawk is probably the best known wild native bird to city residents, despite the fact it takes wing only at dusk and dawn. It has an unfortunate name because it is not a hawk. It should have been called a mosquito-killer or ant-destroyer, so that people would understand its tremendous value.

It seems odd that a bird which spends its working hours high in the sky should be a nemesis to ants which crawl along the earth. But in late summer, Nighthawk's stomachs taken for analysis contain as many as 2,000 ants. The ants at that season become winged and go on nuptial flights. Nighthawks sweep through these swarms slaughtering thousands of ants that would have made new colonies. Normally, Nighthawk stomachs contain 300 to 500 mosquitoes, too. All of their food is insect, most of it consisting of pests.

The Nighthawk builds no nest for her two eggs. She lays them directly on gravel and the shell color blends almost perfectly with the background. The bird's plumage matches gravel so well that the incubating hen hardly can be seen. In moving and shuffling her eggs, the Nighthawk hen usually moves them five to six feet across the roof before they finally hatch.

Because of the severe climate on a roof, the

Pee-wees win 10

Madoc, Wed., July 4
Madoc 15 - Stoco 3
Steve Bancroft led Madoc Pee-wees baseball with a towering home run and a two for three at bat, including three RBIs.
Eldorado, Thurs., July 5
Madoc 7 - Eldorado 0.
This was Madoc Pee-wee's 10th consecutive win without defeat.

This was a real pitcher's battle through four innings with Steve Bancroft (Madoc) and Shawn Gray (Eldorado) duelling. Madoc added three in the final inning to pull away from a hard-fought 4-0 lead and it ended 7-0 in Madoc's favor.

Eldorado got only one hit (Mark Freeburn) off Bancroft as he whipped 16 batters in a superb pitching performance.

Robyn Plumbie had a two for three at bat for Madoc, including two RBIs. Pete Denison slugged an RBI triple to help in Madoc's win.



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give assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. Gora spent the day in the area while repairs were made and later in the day OPP held up traffic while the plane took off from the highway on the return trip to Buffalo.

Car thieves have been active in Madoc Village and motorists are warned not to leave their keys in their cars. On July 1, a station wagon containing over \$1,000 in equipment owned by Mr. Earl Armstrong was taken from his garage at his home on West St. Lawrence Street.

On Sunday, June 21, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wellman entertained at a reception at their home, 600 Bolivar Street, Peterborough, to celebrate their golden wed-

ding anniversary on June 24. The happy couple were married in the shade of two lilac trees on the lawn amid the sunshine, at the bride's farm home near Madoc with two nieces of the bride, Helen Bouck and Hazel Huffman as flower girls.

The second interprovincial 4-H Exchange for Canada's 4-H club members will be conducted July 14 to 27. Termed by 4-H officials as one of the most significant projects ever attempted by the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs, the Exchange will see a total of 90 4-H club members take two week educational tours in provinces other than their own. The program was initiated last year as a Golden Anniversary year

function and met with such enthusiastic approval that it has been adopted as an annual National 4-H Club activity. Owen Ketcheson was interviewed and received this award when he attended 4-H Leadership Week at Guelph last year. It was given to Owen for his outstanding 4-H work.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 1, 1954 - The speaker at the Kiwanis regular dinner Friday was Campbell, Wallbridge, a native of Madoc. Mr. Wallbridge, who is employed by the Unemployment Commission, spoke on the work it was doing, stressing the importance of safeguarding the funds of the

Commission.

Recently Kincaid Bros. made extensive alterations to their grocery store, built an attractive new front, purchased new equipment, and redecorated and rearranged the interior of their store. At the same time they joined the Red & White chain and are doing business on a cash and carry basis.

Bruce Murray White, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. White, has been successful in completing his law school exams at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, Ontario, and was called to the Bar of The Supreme Court of Ontario, on Thursday, June 24, thus being entitled to practice law as a barrister and solicitor. Bruce is a gradu-

ate of the University of Toronto, having received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Victoria College. He is now associated with his father in the practice of law.

Mr. Robt. McGhee, who is at present at Mrs. Alexander's Nursing Home, Queensboro, observed his 93rd birthday on Saturday, June 26. He was the recipient of many gifts, flowers and cards. A number of his family were present for the occasion.

So handsome is the recumbent marble statue of Italy's great soldier hero, Guiderello Guidarelli, at Ravenna, that the authorities have had to protect it with barbed wire netting from hysterical women and girls

Queensboro News

Rev. Paul Scrutton and Mrs. Scrutton visited their daughters, Rev. Hilary Scrutton, at the Manse this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker, "Jr.", and girls of Oshawa spent a weekend recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and called on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin, Peterborough, called on Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lud Kapusta and children of Ottawa spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Bob last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes and Dean of Trenton visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke visited Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lucas and Lawrence two days last week.

Goldie Holmes spent the last two weeks of June with her cousin Betty Workman and six other women on a



The Lone Ranger and Tonto [right] managed to recover the stolen money and disable the bandits in front of "Madoc National Bank" last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker spent Sunday with Mrs. Shirley Cooper and Mark Stevens at Trudeau Park.

The Recreation Centre Committee sponsored a strawberry social on Sunday afternoon in the Recreation Centre. trip to the east coast.

Mrs. Gloria Clarke and Jarrett of Lakefield spent a weekend recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner, Corrina and Racquel of Wooler, visited their grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke spent their anniversary night, June 30, in Perth and visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Clarke on the weekend and called on Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker in Kingston before returning home.

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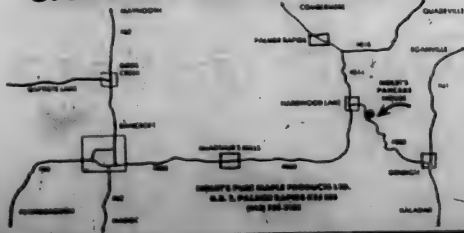
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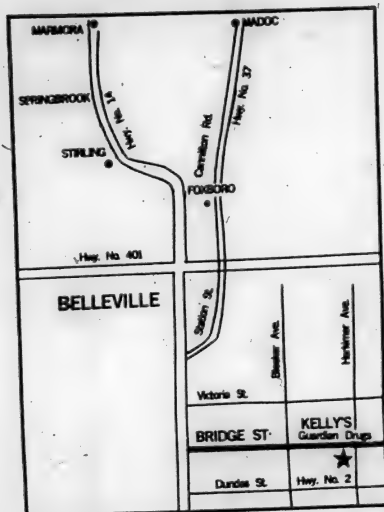
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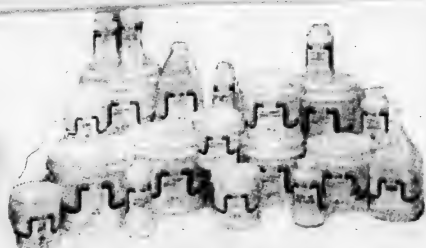


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The following report outlines the Moira River Conservation Authority's activities since January of this year. It also summarizes the work program for the remainder of the year.

1) Ice Management: a six year plan has been presented to the City of Belleville outlining a proposed capital works program. This plan has been accepted by the city subject to final approval of annual works. This plan has also been submitted to the Ministry of Natural Resources. The first project in the plan will be placed in the 1985 budget estimates.

2) Corbyville to Foxboro Flood Reduction: A five-year plan of capital works has been presented to Thurlow Township. To date

Thurlow has not reached a decision on the proposal.

3) Flood Forecasting Network: Work on implementing the flood forecasting network is continuing. Three gauging stations have been completed and a fourth station 90% complete. A fifth station will be installed later this year.

The Authority has been involved with several other CA's and the Provincial Stream Flow Forecast Centre in a pilot project using a computer to receive forecast information directly from Toronto and the relay local information to the forecast from Toronto and to relay local information to the forecast centre. This has greatly improved the MRCA's forecast capabilities.

4) Lingham Lake Dam Rehabilitation: The MRCA is well into final design work on this project and will be going to tender in July with construction scheduled to begin in August. Work will be completed by early November.

5) Conservation Services Program: A new program designed to provide for cooperative projects between the MRCA and private landowners has been approved by the Water Management Board. A brochure explaining the program is attached to this report.

6) Flood Plain Management: Several meetings have been held with member municipal councils to discuss flood plain mapping, regulations and

remedial works. Also considerable time has been spent reviewing the Taylor report on Flood Plain Management.

Land Management:

1) All conservation areas are again open for summer day use activities. Unfortunately constraints have left very little money for new development. Therefore the 1984 program will be geared to continued maintenance of MRCA lands.

2) A private land tree planting program will be initiated in 1985 under the Conservation Services Program. The MRCA will also be increasing tree planting on the Quinte and Whytock Conservation Areas in 1985.

Work Programs:

1) Need: This project

employed 10 people concluded on March 30, 1984.

2) Canada Works: this program employed three people since February and will conclude on June 15, 1984. These three people have worked on interior finishing of the office and exterior landscaping.

3) Summer Canada: a) O'Hara Mill: Four people are being employed for 16 weeks on this project. They are operating the O'Hara Mill Complex under the direction of the Board of Management.

b) Flood Damage Awareness: This project is employing three people for 18 weeks doing flood damage surveys and producing public information packages on flood plain management program.

c) Experience '84: Eleven people will be employed under this program working on municipal projects, work in the conservation areas and on the conservation services program.

4) 1985 Work Program: Project files for 1985 are now being prepared for presentation to the appropriate advisory boards.

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The seminar is being held at the Ramada Inn and is one of 35 such sessions being held across the province this year. It is designed to foster a better understanding within Ontario industry of what microelectronics is and how the technology can be applied.

Microelectronics has made possible a wide array of sophisticated applications from word processors to electronics ignitions, thermostats and controls embedded in products or applied to the manufacturing process for plant modernizing programs.

To stay productive, competitive in both domestic and world markets, and profitable, many Ontario firms must introduce microelectronics technology into their products and manufac-

turing methods.

The one day seminar will provide senior executives with a working knowledge of the technology, its applications and its potentials. The seminar fee is \$115 per person and includes a light lunch. To

obtain more information on the seminar or to reserve a seat, contact the Ontario Centre for Microelectronics Training Department (613) 596-6690.

The Ontario Centre for Microelectronics is one of

See Seminar page 13.

**Students attending
Micro-computer course**

Canada Employment and Immigration has recently sponsored 15 students to attend the Loyalist College program Micro-Computer Business Applications. The course began on March 5, and will run until February 15, 1985.

To meet the growing demand of local business, this program will train students to operate microcomputers in a business environment. On completion of the course, graduates will have a detailed knowledge of writing programs, using flow-charting techniques, accounting practices, word processing and statistics. Not only will

they be able to customize commercial products to suit the need of their employers they will be proficient in comparing and contrasting various micro-computers.

Graduates will work in a business office; being involved with payroll, general ledger, accounts payable/receivable and inventory. Others will be employed in professional offices by doctors, pharmacists, lawyers and dentists. Other openings may occur in libraries, schools, hospitals and in computer sales.

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OBITUARY

**DOUGLAS GEORGE
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Douglas George Davidson, 31, of RR5, Madoc died June 14, in Calgary, Alberta. Mr. Davidson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson. He was not married.

Brothers and sisters of the deceased are: James of Terrace, British Columbia, Donald at home, Stanley at home, Barbara Wallace, Stirling, Joan Milles, Rapid City, Manitoba and Lillian Spencer of Campbellford.

Mr. Davidson was born in Marmora Township and was educated in Madoc Public School and Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc.

The funeral was held on Monday, June 18, from McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. Roy McGrath officiating.

Pallbearers were: (cousins) Kenneth Cooney, Norman Keller, Bob Blakely, Vernon Cooney, Randy Taylor, Harvey Mouch.

Burial was in White Lake Cemetery.

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Letter

Cabooses are needed

On behalf of the Ontario Legislative Committee of the Canadian Railway Labor Association who represents a great number of railway workers in this area and the Province of Ontario, we wish to respond to some recent news items concerning railway safety. Our committee wish to draw your readers' attention to a grave and serious concern we have with regard to railway safety.

On April 12, 1984, CN Rail advised the United Transportation Union that they would begin to operate trains on October 1, 1984 without a caboose on certain territories across Canada including the Province of Ontario.

The railways would have you believe that the caboose is an obsolete piece of railway equipment that is only used as a convenient place for the conductor to do his paper work and to carry tools to do minor repairs. The men who man these trains that the railways wish to operate without a caboose occupied by a train crew member, feel this is a very unsafe and dangerous procedure. The trainman's position in the caboose is to provide the visual enroute inspection of the train from the rear; continually watching for signs of dragging equipment; providing inspection of other trains that he meets or passes along the road, plus many other duties in compliance with the Uniform Code of Operating Rules.

For example, 150 car

train; which is not uncommon today; many of which are transporting highly dangerous toxic chemicals; have eight wheels on each car for a total of 1200; each turning at permissible speeds of up to 60 mph. The trainman in the caboose provides the visual inspection of the wheels; to ensure the safe operation of the train enroute.

He is also in position in the caboose to immediately stop the train should an emergency arise; providing protection for his train and other trains in case of an emergency or a derailment. The railways would have us further believe that with new technology coupled with other technological innovations, such as end of train unit, hot-box and dragging equipment detectors, the caboose and the trainman occupying it are no longer required to ensure the safe operation of the train. We are not aware of any new or old technology or device which could or would replace the only remaining visual inspection of the train by the trainman

from the rear of the train.

If we are to believe the railway's new technology can replace visual inspection then we must all have a short memory about the hundreds of thousands of people who had to be evacuated; due to the Mississauga train derailment; or any other major train derailments in Canada. There is hardly a day passes without reading in the newspapers of major train derailments or accidents.

CN and CP Rail have already applied to the Railway Transport Committee of the Canadian Transport Commission seeking their approval for removal of the caboose from the rear of all freight trains and the repositioning of the rear trainman to a position on the locomotives. There is a law in Canada, the Uniform Code of Operating Rules, an Order of the Canadian Transport Commission, which prohibits such an act and expressly requires a caboose on all freight trains. This law would have to be changed before such an operation could be implemented.

The public is entitled to know what serious and dangerous effects the operation of cabooseless trains will have on their towns,

cities, homes and loved ones, and what they will be exposed to if the railways are allowed permission from the Canadian Transport Commission to remove the caboose and reposition the rear trainman.

Our committee feels that if the railways are successful in convincing the Canadian Transport Commission to give them their approval to modify or relax

and existing Uniform Code of Operation Rules, without country wide hearings, the safety of the citizens of the Province of Ontario and the rest of Canada will be in jeopardy.

Sincerely,
C.W. Carew, Chairman
Ontario Legislative Committee,
Canadian Railway Labour Association.

Seminar

Continued from Page 12.
six technology centres opened last year by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Trade and funded through the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD).

The Centre, which is located in Ottawa, houses one of the most advanced computer aided design systems in Canada. This facility allows the Centre's

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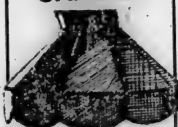
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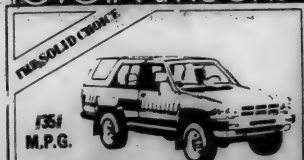
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Queen's Park Report

BY HUGH P. O'NEIL MPP
END OF SESSION

The Ontario Legislature has recessed for the summer, leaving an enormous amount of business unfinished. Over a period of more than 14 weeks—522

hours of debate—the Assembly has passed some 41 pieces of legislation. Opposition critics charge that "political fluff" took priority this session while matters of substance weren't given the priority

they deserved.

David Peterson's assessment was that: "From a legislative point of view, it was the most unproductive session in our history... What has been passed has been insignificant." He

described as particularly frustrating the fact that the government decided not to push for passage of Bill 141 which incorporates amendments to the Employment Standards Act which mainly affect the women of Ontario.

Liberal House Leader Robert Nixon commented, "I've been here 22 years and I can't recall a time when less public business was brought before the House."

In the Throne Speech opening this 32nd Parliament of Ontario much of benefit to the people of this province was promised. However, the promises have not come to fruition: unemployment continues to run high, our educational system is in worsening disarray, our hospitals remain overcrowded with little prospect of relief, our farmers cry out for relief from crushing debt, and our road system deteriorates with hidden costs to us all.

OTHER UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Unfinished business includes proposed changes to the Theatres Act which would give the Ontario Censor Board authority over videos and license distributors of the tapes.

Also left in abeyance is a new child welfare act which would enunciate the rights of children and the responsibilities of people who care for them. Over the summer months the proposal will be examined by an all-party committee of Members.

Amendments to the Workers' Compensation Act intended to improve the situation for injured workers will also be examined by MPPs.

NURSING HOME BEDS

The Minister of Health has stated that hospital user fees for chronic-care patients waiting for beds in nursing homes are "unacceptable" and won't be tolerated. He has been strongly criticized by Opposition Members for failing to ban such fees prior to the question being raised in the Legislature. Apparently his Ministry knew about the charges being levied by several provincial hospitals as long ago as February, and no action was taken against the fees. The Minister maintained that he only learned of the practice about six weeks ago.

BARRIE/VESPREA

The provincial government called a halt to a "filibuster" blocking passage of an annexation bill involving the City of Barrie and Vespra Township. It had been hoped that the government would back off on its plans to force the annexation of some 810 hectares (2,000 acres) of Vespra land by Barrie, permitting the two parties to negotiate a settlement. The Township of Vespra opposes the annexation and for a decade has fought off overtures from Barrie for the area which includes commercial development.

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The Lone Ranger mounts "Silver" after cleaning up the "bad guys" during the shoot out held in Madoc last Saturday afternoon.

4-H Potato Club

By CALVIN STEIN
The third meeting of the

Madoc 4-H Potato Club was held on June 26 at 7 p.m. at the home of Cyril Shaw. The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge and the roll call was taken.

Mr. Sager turned the meeting over to Karen Shaw who asked questions on control of weeds and disease in potatoes.

Then we talked about drainage of the soil.

The meeting was closed and lunch was served. Next meeting will be held on July 19, 1984, at Susan Walker's home.



Lone Ranger has a good ride around before the shoot out held in Madoc last Saturday afternoon.



PEACE QUOTES

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Cooper-Remington News

Mrs. Christie Bailey is the proud grandmother of twins.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rollins spent the weekend with Mr.

and Mrs. Doug Rollins and David in Sudbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kettyle and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fitzgerald visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wickens, Wednesday night.

The Winter Carnival Club bought a lawn mower for Cooper Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Chapman, Connie and Jody of Stettler, Alberta, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bailey at Mississauga Lake.

Mrs. Dale Graham and family spent a week with her parents in Sutton.

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DECISION

Village Cablesystems Ltd. Tweed, Ont. Decision CRTC 84-521. Pursuant to public notice CRTC 1984-115 dated 11 May 1984, the Commission approves the application to amend the licence for the broadcasting receiving undertaking serving Tweed by deleting the following condition of licence: It is a condition of this licence that construction of the undertaking be completed and that it be in operation within twelve months of the date of this decision (Decision CRTC 82-664 dated 29 July 1982) or such further period as the Commission may, upon receipt of a request for extension before the expiry of the said twelve months, deem appropriate under the circumstances. (The Commission granted such an extension to 29 January 1984), and substituting therefore, the following: It is a condition of this licence that construction of the undertaking be completed & that it be in operation by 30 June 1984 or such further period as the Commission may, upon receipt of a request for extension before the expiry date, deem appropriate under the circumstances.

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By JEANNETTE MOORE

Can a person communicate mentally with another? See into the future? Move objects with the power of thought?

Today many scientists are keeping an open mind on paranormal happenings and are conducting laboratory experiments which have proven to some of them, and perhaps will eventually convince all, that "super" natural occurrences are a part of nature and as "natural" as electricity.

But for some people there is no need for scientific proof to convince them of a sixth sense. They know from their own experience and from within themselves that they have the power to perceive things without benefit of the ordinary senses.

One of these people is Sylvia Buckle, a young woman who lives with her cat, Magic, in the Marmora area. Sylvia claims to be psychic, but she believes her powers are just the development of a sense we are all born with and which develops automatically if not repressed.

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Sylvia had her first overwhelming psychic experience at the age of 10. Here is how she describes that experience:

"I suddenly had a flash of time as being the eternal now within which I sensed my whole existence as being part of a whole, and I felt my 'future' self as I felt my 'past' self. At the same time I was aware of my 10-year-old self of the moment."

Sylvia's view of time is not our normal past, present and future. To suit our needs we measure time as an ever-flowing stream, but this is a misconception, says Sylvia, in much the way common sense tells us the world is flat but extended knowledge proves that perception to be a false one.

Says Sylvia, "The future is an infinite variety of probable events we can choose from in order to realize our now. All of time is being played out now. If

someone should ask me what's in his future a year from now I would have to tell him it's his choice. I can zero in on a series of probabilities attainable by a person and available now or in the future but it's up to the individual to choose. I can focus on one thing and say this will happen tomorrow, but until tomorrow it is still the individual's choice."

Excellent theory but can she actually see into the future? Sylvia related some incidents from her experience. "Several years ago I was driving in a truck with my cat making my way through the mountains of British Columbia. I became more and more frightened of the dangerous curves and heights and sure I was going over the cliffside at any moment. Finally my panic was so intense I decided to turn off the highway into a valley and have a cup of coffee in a restaurant."

"After regaining my composure I drove back to the highway only to find the traffic backed up because of an accident. I discovered that a half hour previous a

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landslide had taken place and had swept a woman in a truck over the side of the cliff to her death. Had I not turned off I would have passed the danger spot at the time of the slide."

That could be considered a premonition of future danger to oneself or another. But how about foretelling, say, the number in a lottery and betting on it?

Sylvia told of an incident that decided her against the use of her insight in that way.

A friend who liked to bet on the horses asked her to accompany him to the racetrack. He looked over the racing form and asked her to pick a winner.

Knowing nothing about races she nonetheless went along with the suggestion, concentrated, and picked a horse. Her friend thought it a poor choice and did not bet on it - to his loss. The horse came in first.

This was great! Choose another, he said. Sylvia decided she could best choose by looking at the horses rather than the racing form. She picked a grey she admired. Her friend scoffed at the choice saying the horse was a long shot that never had won and never would win.

Now Sylvia believes you can talk mentally to animals. (They have such open minds, she says). So she spent the next little while, standing in front of the horse mentally suggesting that even though everybody else considered him a loser she knew he could win. "Go out and win to prove you can but especially win for yourself," she told the horse.

Amazingly, the animal came in first!

Now her friend was a true believer. He became very excited and suggested she choose a triactor - three horses, one to win, one to place and one to show - and this time they both would place bets.

"By now I was beginning to let my success go to my head," said Sylvia. "I

picked three horses. My friend put a lot of money on them and I bet a little. Then, just before the race started an announcement came over the loudspeaker that there would be a change of jockeys for the horse I had picked as a winner. This upset me but we had already placed our bets. What followed scared me so much I never again used another creature to further my own or another's personal gain. The new jockey, being unfamiliar with the horse, mishandled it in some way causing it to stumble, fall and break a leg. The jockey too was injured. I took it as a warning."

Sylvia's love of animals has, at times been a help to the animals themselves.

One day as her cat, Magic, was playing outside, Sylvia mentally saw a big dog enter the yard and pounce on the cat. She ran outside but there was Magic perfectly safe. Taking no chances she picked up the cat and took it in the house. Immediately a huge dog came rushing into the yard, spotted a little rabbit at the far end that opened on a ravine, pounced on the creature and killed it.

I asked Sylvia how she developed her latent powers from that first flash of insight as a child to her present psychic abilities which she can call upon at will. She explained:

"Eventually my interest in the so-called unknown grew to such intensity that I devoted practically all my energy towards trying to learn about people's minds and people's souls. I studied psychology and parapsychology. I read books on theology, astrology, spiritualism, the occult and from what others had written I learned about mind expansion, astral travel, hypnosis, the art of divination, using cards, crystal, tea leaves, even trance states."

"I moved from Toronto to a farm outside Peterbor-

ough spending most of my time in meditation and practicing what I had learned.

"Later, I met a born again Christian who invited me to attend a prayer meeting and I accepted. What I experienced at that meeting was new to me and totally wonderful. I saw myself from within as very black, and I felt myself weighed down by what I perceived as an enormous mound of solid steel. Then I felt the weight being lifted until I became weightless; I recall wondering if those good people would have the frightening experience of having to watch someone levitate."

"As they prayed for me, which they were doing at my friend's request, I saw the blackness from within being replaced by light until all I could see, think and feel was a white light that filled my whole being."

"At a later meeting I met David Mainse of 100 Huntley Street and I was invited to visit with him and his wife at the home of mutual friends. We spoke about the nature of my work which I believe had a disquieting effect on them, because they asked if they could pray for me. They prayed that God would show me His way and that I would be given an overwhelming need to read the Bible. It happened exactly as they had prayed. In time I felt a need to buy a Bible and to read it."

"Shortly after that I accepted a job offer to manage a small dining lounge/night club in Belleville, the result of which became a nightmare. While closing one night I was assaulted and held captive all night by a man whom the police later disclosed as having a history of psychiatric problems."

"My reaction to this act of violence was total withdrawal. I moved to Pickering where I shut myself into a rented townhouse and spent the next year in

See Psychic page 6A.

Norwood Juniors League action

On Mon., June 25 the Juniors were at home to the local PBL team. This game proved super close throughout the whole nine innings.

The Juniors managed to be the first team to cross the plate. Dale Wood connected for a home run to score himself and Bernard Crowley. PBL was kept scoreless until the top of the third when Chris Quinlan's sacrifice fly scored both Dan Selby and Chris Hartwick. The Juniors added one in this inning as Dale Kurt scored on a single by Jeff Towns.

In the top of the sixth Chris Hartwick's double scored Bernie Gannon and Brian Kelly managed to steal home. The Juniors also added a run in this inning when Murray Lobb capitalized on an error, stealing home. The score was tied at four each. In the seventh the Juniors added their final run when Gary Wilson managed a triple and Greg McCulloch's sacrifice hit scored Wilson. PBL added two in the eighth when Bernie Gannon scored on an error and Kelly also scored on an error. The Juniors went their final inning leaving two on base; they were outscored 6-5.

Winning pitcher: Glen Acorn, eight strike outs facing 19 batters.
(Chris Hartwick, two

strike outs facing 18 batters.)

Losing pitcher: Craig Smith, four strike outs facing 20 batters.

(Rob Buchanan, two strike outs facing 24 batters.)

On Wed., June 27 the Norwood Juniors were on the road as guests of MacMillans. This was another close game. The locals again losing by one run.

The Juniors scored first in the top of the second inning. Murray Lobb doubled scoring Greg McCulloch and Dale Kurt got on with an error scoring Curtis Townshend. The locals kept MacMillans scoreless until the bottom of the fourth inning when they gave the host center their only five runs they scored. Rob Ellis got on base on an error scoring Gerry Pearson and Mike Gibson's single scored Paul Lynch; while Tinney's double scored Ellis and Gibson; their final run scored by Tinney on Don Patterson's single. The Juniors managed one more run in the top of the ninth. Gary Wilson scored on Mike Lytle's single. They left two on base. Final score MacMillan 5, Juniors 3.

Winning pitcher: Doug Gray, two strike outs facing 25 batters. (Gerry Pearson, one strike out facing 15 batters.)

Losing pitcher: Mike Lytle, two strike outs facing 37 batters.

Upcoming games: Wed., July 4, Hastings vs. Juniors (Norwood); Mon., July 9, Juniors vs. PBL (Norwood).

Juniors Tournament Results

The Norwood Junior team took part in the Hastings Civic League tournament this past weekend. In their first game the locals faced Hord Station and they were defeated by a 7-1 count. Murray Lobb scored their only run on a sacrifice fly by Steve Jewett. Scoring for Hord were: J. Reid with a home run and one run; W. Andrews with two runs; Eric Mofina with one run; R. Bateman with one run and Blain Tinney with one run also.

In their second game the Juniors faced Fraserville. This proved quite the game as it was scoreless until the bottom of the fourth when Fraserville added four runs. The locals added two in the top of the fifth when Steve Jewett parked a "home run" with Kenny McGee on

base. This proved the last two runs of the ball game; final score Fraserville 4 Juniors 2. Fraserville

scorer: Marvin Moore, one; Dave Westington, two; Gary Sanderson, one and Keith Sanderson with one.



Above a member of the Jinkerson Internationals scores a run behind Jim Delaney of the 1963 Norwood Juniors during a game in the Norwood Centennial Oldtimers three pitch tournament held on Saturday in the Norwood despite rain and cold weather. The Juniors went on to win the game and the B championship.

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JULY 2
Tonight saw the No-Stars hosting the Candlelight Restaurant team. The locals again proved the better, defeating the opposition by a 5-1 count. Scoring were: Rob McCrae with two while Mike Lytle added a hat trick.

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Centre Hastings Minor Softball Schedule

BANTAM BOYS

Tues., July 10 - Tweed at Springbrook, 7 p.m.

Wed., July 11 - Springbrook at Tweed, 8:30 p.m., (arena Diamond); Madoc at Eldorado, 7 p.m.

Mon., July 16 - Springbrook at Madoc, 8:30 p.m.

Tues., July 17 - Eldorado at Springbrook, 7 p.m.

MITE BOYS

Tues., July 10 - Madoc at Eldorado, 7 p.m.

Wed., July 11 - Eldorado at Springbrook, 6:30 p.m.

Thurs., July 12 - Springbrook Boys at Queensboro, 6:30 p.m.

Mon., July 16 - Eldorado at Madoc, 7 p.m., (Madoc Township School Diamond).

Tues., July 17 - Springbrook Boys at Eldorado, 7 p.m.

BANTAM GIRLS

Tues., July 10 - Tweed at Springbrook, 8:30 p.m.

Wed., July 11 - Springbrook at Eldorado, 7 p.m.

Thurs., July 12 - Eldorado at Belleville, 6:30 p.m., (Centennial #1 Diamond).

Mon., July 16 - Springbrook at Tweed, 8:30 p.m., (Arena Diamond).

Tues., July 17 - Eldorado at Springbrook, 8:30 p.m.

Hastings - Addington

Sun., July 15 - at 7 p.m. Ivanhoe Cheese vs. Bert Jones Bantams; at 8:30 MTM Hurricanes vs. Bert Jones Bantams

Thurs., July 19 - at 7 p.m. Eldorado Combines vs. MTM Hurricanes; at 8:30 Flinton vs. Bert Jones Bantams

Sun., July 22 - at 7 p.m. Bert Jones Bantams vs. Eldorado Combines; at 8:30 MTM Hurricanes vs. Ivanhoe Cheese.

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Ladies' baseball

Havelock Ladies Softball League - Two games every Wednesday night from 7 p.m. to 8:30.

Ladies' Tourney

Ladies' tournament - July 21st and 22nd. Sixteen teams. Contact Lil Valade (778-5225) for entry forms and more details.

HASTINGS

Friday, July 13th - The Hastings Firefighters will be competing with the CKPT Cardinals. The game will start at 7 p.m. at the Ball Park in Hastings.

July 14 - Fastball tournament - sponsored by Hastings Fastball. If interested in entering a team call Bill Wilson, 696-2939 or Randy Fife in Hastings.

Slow-pitch

July 21st - Men's Slow Pitch Tournament - sponsored by the Hastings Fastball League - if interested in entering a team please contact Bill Wilson or Randy Fife of Hastings

Sunday, August 5th - Alderville Three Pitch Tournament - money prizes - Mixed teams wanted. If interested, please contact Glen Crow, Roseneath, 416-352-2271.

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Baseball schedule

Thurs., July 12, 7 - Bowes & Cocks vs. Home Hardware. 8:30 - Lakefield Legion vs. On the Spot.

Sun., July 15, 7 - Dixie Lee vs. Lakefield Legion. 8:30 - Switzer Sports vs. On the Spot.

Tues., July 17, 7 - Lakefield Legion vs. Bowes & Cocks. 3:30 - On the Spot vs. Home Hardware.



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July 12

Don McCurdy's at Springbrook Royals.

2) Madoc Minutemen at Springbrook Rams.

1) Thomasburg Toros at Ken Cassidy Electric.

2) Madoc Merchants at Hadleys Equipment.

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July 17

1) Martin Wood Products at Madoc Merchants.

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FISHIN' WITH FRANK

Pick you up at 7

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"I'll pick you up at seven o'clock," I said to my old partner.

"No, I don't want to go tonight," he replied. "The fishing's been no good."

"Maybe, our luck will change," I carried on. "We have to keep trying."

"No decent fish for a whole week. I quit and that's final!" he said.

"Oh, alright, I'll just go up to that deep spot by myself."

"Uh, what deep spot is that?" Frank inquired.

"I figure I'll try that deep, dark hole between the first and second island. You know, that spot where the water is freezing cold even in the summer. The hole where we could never get an anchor to touch bottom. You know, the dark water where..."

"Did you say seven o'clock," he said.

"That's right," I affirmed.

So, Frank and I were off at seven sharp and by seven thirty our lines were in the water. We could feel the cold right through our boots when we placed them in the bottom of the boat.

"Isn't it strange how all the trees are dead along this stretch," Frank muttered, "and, listen, not a bird or insect, nothing."

"There's not a weed along the shore or on the bottom of the lake," I added. "Maybe we should move on."

"I'd like to," said Frank, "but I'm snagged on bottom."

"I thought there was no bottom here," I answered anxiously.

Then, the boat started to move.

"Good Lord!" screamed Frank, "the fish is pulling the boat!"

Frank's rod was bent to the water line and we were on our way. In fact, the boat was starting to plane. We were headed straight up the channel. Frank looked terrified, but all he could do was hang on. After fifteen minutes he couldn't take it anymore.

"Start the engine!" he yelled. "Put it in reverse and we'll try to slow it down!"

I put the engine in reverse and almost instantly Frank's line went

slack.

"Drat! I lost her!" he shouted.

To console him, I cracked open a couple of cold beverages. We were just ready to sit back and relax, when the boat swung around and we started to plane in the opposite direction.

"She almost ripped the rod out of my hand!" yahooped Frank.

We were off again at a good pace. It must have been a real sight - Frank in the bow of the boat, and myself in the stern, leaning against the motor, now pulled out of the water. All at a speed of 10 mph by fish power.

An hour later, the fish was still going strong, but Frank was weakening fast.

"It must be a sturgeon," I told my friend. "What do you say we cut the line?"

"No way!" said Frank. "I want to see this fish."

We opened more beverages and within the next half hour, the fish rolled to the surface.

"Head straight to the boat house," Frank ordered.

"We'll tow this monster in and have a look at it."

"It's a perch!" Frank exclaimed.

"I've never seen one this size before," I gasped.

"Let's take a photo of it and then we'll tie the fish to the dock. We'll phone the ministry in the morning and get positive identification."

Morning came and I rushed over to Frank's, only to find him down in the mouth, a dire look on his



The perch that got away

face.

"The dock," he said.

"What about it?" I asked.

"It's gone!"

And it was gone. If anyone sees a ten foot dock with a green indoor/outdoor carpet - it's Frank's!

Inmates help out

Saturday, June 23, saw a ball tournament taking place at Warkworth Institution during which outside ball players competed against inmate teams, to raise money for the "Send a Kid to Camp" project.

The idea was conceived by the Warkworth Jaycees and saw inmates from other groups (the Christian Fellowshipship, and the Life-seivers) - and from other areas such as recreation and the kitchen - taking part to make the day a success. It was such a success that approximately \$400 will be going towards the sponsor-

ship of several underprivileged children to the day camp run by the Peterborough YMCA.

The outside people consisted of a team from the Newmarket Jaycees, and two area teams (Keene and the Nuclear) which were comprised of people from the area who had never been inside Warkworth Institution before.

General comments for the day were: "We are certainly interested in coming back for any other sports event"; "My only thoughts about prisons were gained from TV shows and it was interesting to learn that I was wrong"; and "I hadn't stopped to realize that people here are no different than the rest of us - except that they have committed a bad act."

Over 40 street people were present to form the three teams and all left with thoughts of returning at a future time to help raise more money for a project as worthwhile as the "V" camp is.

After the round robin tournament, trophies were presented to the three top teams: 1st place Life-seivers; 2nd place Keene; 3rd place Newmarket Jaycees.

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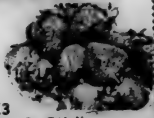
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Gross: Frank Pinder, Jr. 70
Overall Low Net: Tom
Flindall 60

RUNNERS-UP:

1st. Low Gross "A" Flight
1st. Low Gross "B" Flight
1st. Low Gross "C" Flight
1st. Low Gross "D" Flight

Bill Faulkner
Joey Brett
Shawn Lumley
Ted Atkins

72
78
85
86



2nd. Low Net "A" Flight
2nd. Low Net "B" Flight
2nd. Low Net "C" Flight
2nd. Low Net "D" Flight

Ross Williams
Leo Hay
George Noble
Bill Lott

67
65
69
65

NOTES: Weather mostly
cloudy, very cold and
windy.
65 entries.

Next event: Oak Hills
Open: 18 holes medal play.
7:50 a.m., 14 July, 1984.

1st. Low Net "A" Flight
1st. Low Net "B" Flight
1st. Low Net "C" Flight
1st. Low Net "D" Flight

Doug Bastedo
Ron Williams
Ross Lyford
Paul Scobie

66
64
65
65

3rd. Low Gross "A" Flight
3rd. Low Gross "B" Flight
3rd. Low Gross "C" Flight
3rd. Low Gross "D" Flight

Barry Hamilton
Mike Wurster
Mike Brett
Ron White

76
80
89
91

2nd. Low Gross "A" Flight
2nd. Low Gross "B" Flight
2nd. Low Gross "C" Flight
2nd. Low Gross "D" Flight


Frank Pinder Sr.
Greg Adams
Rick Earle
Don Smith

73
79
87
90

3rd. Low Net "A" Flight
3rd. Low Net "B" Flight
3rd. Low Net "C" Flight
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Dani Asti
Murray Rodgers
Bert Miller
Len Reid

68
66
70
65



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power steering, low mile-
age. Stock No. 84409A.

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automatic, power steer-
ing, power brakes. Stock
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brakes, AM FM stereo.
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ing, power brakes, AM
FM radio, 4 door. Stock
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seclusion, praying and
wanting nothing but to die.
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seemed to fall apart. I sold
and gave away everything I
owned and drove across
Canada to Vancouver. Work



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was scarce there, so I once
again fell back on my
psychic work, earning my
way by doing readings in
restaurants and bars.

"One of the people I met
out there was a born-again
Christian who came to test
me for evil spirits. He
frightened me into giving
up my work, renouncing
everything I had ever
learned and believed in, and
throwing out my tarot cards
and any books other than
my Bible, with the result I
felt nothing. I spent a lot
of time after that searching
for a way to start again.

"In time I started to work
on a screenplay based on an
earlier manuscript I had
written about the soul's
quest in the world of form.
This writing came easily
once I found that all I had to
do was NOT think. By
clearing my mind I was able
to tune into a consciousness
that seemed to have all the
answers and, once again, I
began doing readings for
people.

"One distraught woman
accused me of not being

worth much because I would
not telepathically verify or
disprove her husband's
fidelity. I offended a mother
who suspected her son of
stealing money from her by
suggesting she ask her son,
not me. A man demanded to
know why I didn't tell him
what traumatic event had
taken place just the day
before. I said, 'Don't you
know?' and he replied that
of course he knew. He
wanted to see if I did. I
returned his money and told
him I didn't play silly
games. I came to under-
stand that I would have to
choose between popularity
by using conventional for-
tune telling methods or risk
being scorned."

Sylvia was thus somewhat
turned off doing full-time
psychic readings for a
living. She still, on appoint-
ment, will look into people's
problems or fortunes, but
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The Bay of Quinte Summer Hawks played good hockey but found the competition a bit too smooth in the Armprior Tournament over the long weekend. There was end to end action in all the games and the Stirling players showed well on the score sheet. Photos by Linda Manlow.



That's right, it's hockey

Sun. July 1:

The Hawks played their first game of the Armprior tournament against Ottawa's #1 team the

Capitals. Score at the end of the opening period was 0-0. Ottawa pulled ahead by three in the 2nd period. Jeff MacRae (Stirling) scored for

Quinte in the third and Ottawa secured their lead with another goal.

Mon., July 2:

The Hawks played a

super game against Montreal, defeating them 5-2. Todd Reid (Stirling) worked hard on defense and goalie Scott Sharp (Stirling) made several spectacular saves.

Wed., July 4:
The Wester Selects proved to be our strongest competition as they combined the talents of the top players from Calgary and Winnipeg.

The Selects scored the opening goal. Eric Manlow (Stirling) assisted by Stuart Watson (Kingston) tied the game. Selects pulled ahead momentarily, but Terry Neilsen (Trenton) from Watson and Manlow evened

the score.
Selects added two goals in the first period and five in the second.

Scoring for the Hawks in the second period were Eric Manlow (Stirling) and Corey Gauvin (Trenton) with two. The Western team added three goals to their lead in the final period defeating us 12-5.

That afternoon the team had a practice at Barr Haven arena with special guest coaches Darrin Fang from the Ottawa 67's and Steve Ierlman from the Detroit Red Wings.

Thurs., July 5:
The Ottawa Selects defeated Bay of Quinte 4-2. Scoring for the Hawks were Reg Gallagher (Wellington) and Eric Manlow (Stirling).

Fri., July 6:
In our final attempt of the tournament the Ottawa 67's outscored Quinte 6-3. Hawks goal scorers were Jamie Blumie (Picton), Jeff Smith (Belleville) and Terry Neilsen (Trenton).



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The Kawartha Ballroom Dance Club got off to a flying start recently when 200 enthusiastic dancers showed up at the Lindsay Armouries to celebrate the first dance presented by the newly formed club. People came from Toronto, Oshawa, Lindsay, Peterborough, Fort Hope, Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Sunderland, Haliburton, Kinmount, Co-

boconk and throughout the Kawarthas. Big Band music by the original artists, was played by the D.J. Harry Oakman and was thoroughly enjoyed by all, judging by the number of dancers on the floor. At intermission, the guests were treated to an outstanding dance demonstration by three profes-

sional dancers from the Scuse Studio, Suzette Teft and Reeve Whitman performed a beautiful waltz. The next number was an exciting tango danced by Suzette and Ken Rossi. This was followed by a Cha Cha Cha with Suzette being partnered by Reeve. They finished with a sophisticated swing executed by Suzette and Ken. After a

buffer lunch, door prizes were drawn by the president, Ron Dibsdall.

The prizes, consisting of five complimentary dinners to the Bobcaygeon Inn, two private dance lessons, three lovely photographs of Terry Fox taken by Harry Oakman an aerial photographer and complimentary tickets to the next Kawartha Ballroom Dance Club were won by: Marie Carveth from RR 4, Peterborough, Wally and Maxine Polanski from RR 1, Kirkfield, George and Marion McElwain from Peterborough, Mary Hollis from Lindsay, Ken and June Squires from Willowdale, Denis and Dorothy O'Connor from Peterborough, Roy and Mary Westropp from Peterborough, Leo and June Wildman from Peterborough, Lisa and Bob Fitzsimmons from Peterborough, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Yoshida from Lindsay.

The master of ceremonies, chairman of the Kawartha Ballroom Dance Club, welcomed the guests and introduced the club executives and directors. He announced that a news-

letter was available with dates of future dances taking place in both Lindsay and Peterborough, which also included a ticket form for members wishing to purchase tickets for a series of dances.

Dancing has always been used as a means of social expression and has been part of religious, festivals and community celebrations for centuries. In early times, dances depicted seasons, weather conditions, nature, birds and animals. Different pulsating rhythms were used to express emotions such as happiness, sorrow, hope, anger and love.

The waltz first appeared in ballrooms about 150 years ago, and was performed in a set pattern of sequence. The modern waltz, danced in couples, horrified British Society of the early 1800s.

Around the time of the first World War, when conditions were unsettled and the younger generation was rebelling at almost everything, the two-step was born and gradually developed into the foxtrot in America. By the 1920s the basic steps had become standardized by dance teachers. The tango, with its more intricate steps, is still popular today. The waltz and the foxtrot remain as today's more popular dances.

Syncoated rhythm revolutionized dancing. By 1917 introduced jazz dancing and by the end of the war, many new dances had been created. The Charleston and the black-bottom became a real dance craze that lasted into the mid-thirties. By 1925 the foxtrot was sometimes stepped-up to a faster beat, and thus the quick-step was born.

In the late Thirties, fun dances such as the Lambeth Walk, knees-up-Mother-Brown, and booms-a-daisy caught on. These are danced to a prescribed pattern such as the alosch and the bird-dance of current fame. About the same time, the lively samba with its lilting music arrived from South America.

The 1940s brought boogie-woogie music and the jitterbug. This wildly mo-

ving dance was exciting, but considered dangerous and was frowned upon in the ballroom.

The movements were quickly modified and became more controlled, producing the jive, which is danced to a triple count and the rock-N-roll a slower version danced to a single beat. Both the jive and rock-N-roll are swing dances.

By 1950s the revolutionary twist was on the floor. This dance can be done without a partner and consists mainly of twisting the body from the waist down, without moving around the floor. It is easy to do, but often resulted in painful backs. At the same time, the cha-cha-cha with its delightfully sophisticated steps and its distinctive recognizable rhythm became popular.

More recently, disco dancing as introduced by the movie Saturday Night Fever has become popular. Discotheques sprang up everywhere. Disco dancers, respond to the music with their individual interpretations and movements. The newest craze is break dancing, performed only by youngsters. For anyone less agile it is an interesting spectator sport.

Dance steps and styles have evolved over the centuries from the wild spontaneous gyrations to the smooth elegant gliding of today's ballroom dancing. The standard smooth ballroom dances are the waltz, foxtrot, quick-step and tango and the Latin American dances are the samba, cha-cha-cha, rumba, merenque and swing. These dances remain popular and appeal to people of all ages.

When music and movement are combined, dancing is born. Dancing is one of the most popular leisure time activities. Thus the Kawartha Ballroom Dance Club has recently been formed for your dancing pleasure. The next dance of the Kawartha Ballroom Dance Club will be held Saturday, August 18, 1984, at the Lindsay Armoury from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Be certain to mark it on your calendar!

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I wish to thank relatives & family for visits, cards & flowers, gifts, cards & prayers while I was in hospital & on my return home. Special thanks to my Laurel sisters & my thoughtfulness. Anne Moore. 26-3

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A sincere thank you to our friends & neighbours of Wellman's & Bethel communities for the lovely shower & useful gifts. Your thoughtfulness & love. Gloria & Keith Wilson. 26-3

I would like to thank friends & family for visits, cards & flowers. Also the Lions for their box of fruit. Thank you one & all. Ruby McNutt. 26-3

I would like to thank the staff of Madoc Twp. for their help & care. I am grateful for their retirement party. Thank you for the lovely gifts, letters, cards, flowers & phone calls received from former students & friends. I will have many pleasant memories because of many thoughtful people. Evelyn Boyle. 26-3

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CENTRE Hastings Adult Day School would like to thank the following people & organizations for their contributions to our Street Drama: Bob Bancroft, Bill Havelock, Gordon as well as his donation of time & advice in preparations. John Murphy for his financial contribution & musical entertainment. The following for their generation donations of equipment & prizes: Sam Havelock, Bill Havelock, Madoc Village, Collins Construction, Madoc Twp., Loyal Orange Lodge, Grange Twp., St. John's, St. Michael's, Shop, Wilson's Gift Shop, IGA, Hawley Pro Hardware, Harvey's & Brenda Hudson & the Biscoe Committee. We would also like to thank the following people for their donation of time: Ray Burt, George White, Mark White, Louise Lloyd, Karen Gray, Ted Thompson, Les Wood & Jimmy Bortol. Our thanks to all who supported the dance and made our fund raising effort a success. St. John's & Board of Advisors. 26-3

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

COLE-JOHNSTON - Mr. & Mrs. Carl Cole of Hawkeston are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Christine Cole to Tom Johnston, son of Mr. & Mrs. J. & M. Johnston of Hawkeston. Wedding to take place July 28 at Hawkeston Baptist Church. Reception at 8 p.m. Hawkeston Area. 26-3

HELP WANTED

HELP wanted to cut & sell sodas. Huntington Twp. or Iverhoe area. Call 705-924-2723. Jim Allred, R.R. 1, Rosemeath, Ont. KOK2K0. 26-3

BOYS-GIRLS for weekend of 26-27-28 July for foot both Bluegrass Festival. Call 705-632-3009. 26-3

BOYS & girls! The Peterborough Examiner presently requires carriers in Hawkeston & Trent River. If you are interested call & prizes call our circulation dept. today at 705-745-4641 (collect). 27-2

COMING EVENTS

MIRACLE Service with Bunny Miles, Norwood Pentecost, 11:00 a.m. Thurs. July 12 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 26-3

ROTARY Club Bingo: Campbellford Community Centre. Arena, Thurs. July 26, starting 7 p.m. Over \$3000 in cash to be won \$1000 jackpot. 500 in designated number, \$500 consolation prize, \$100 regular games. Free bus leaving Warkworth Town Hall 6 p.m. Hastings IGA 6:10 p.m. Marmora IGA 6:10 p.m. Hawkeston IGA 6:10 p.m. Proceeds to the Campbellford Memorial Hospital. 28-3

STIRLING & District Lions Club Bingo, every Monday night at Stirling & District Recreation Centre. \$1000 jackpot. Early Bird 7:40 p.m. Doors open 6:45 p.m. 48:15h

BINGO every Monday night - Hawkeston Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50 cents. Extra cards, 25 cents. Share the wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two early birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular game starts at 8:15 p.m. 28-3

HAVERLOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Haverlock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Main St., Thurs. 7 p.m. Early birds, 7:30 p.m. Regular BINGO 8 p.m. 28-3

BINGO Madoc Ladies Auxiliary New Bingo, Tuesday Nights. Weekly Jackpot - \$500 in 30 nos., \$400 in 51 nos., \$300 in 52 nos., \$200 in 53 nos., \$100 in 54 nos., \$50 in 55 nos., \$25 consolation. 15 regular games, share the wealth. Doors open at 7:15 p.m. 28-3

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 8:15 p.m. for \$10 each & 8 p.m. & one jackpot game starting at \$500 in 55 nos., or less. Mini jackpot starting at \$50 increasing each week. Mystery line starting at \$20. Admission 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 31-3

FRANKFORD Lions Club Bingo at Frankford Arena, every Wednesday, Doors open 7:15 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:15 p.m. Jackpot \$1000 in 50 numbers or less. Jackpot increased \$25 weekly until \$1000. This week's jackpot is \$125. 17-3

HORSEBACK Riding - River Ranch one mile south of Lakefield on River Road, open 7 days a week, guided trail rides, family entertainment. 705-652-4141. 28-3

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HUNTINGDON Twp. Progressive Conservative Assoc. will hold a meeting for the purpose of conducting general business & election of officers on July 19 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Orange Hall, West Huntington. Everyone welcome. David Fargy, Pres. James T. Haggerty, Sec. 28-2

OPEN House for an 8th birthday. The family of Mrs. Pearl Barron wish to invite neighbours, friends & relatives to convey best wishes only to the young lady, from 1:30:00 p.m. July 21, 1984. 28-2

YOU can help in the disarmament effort. Come to a meeting July 11, 7:30 p.m. St. John's Anglican Church Parish Hall, Madoc. 26-3

SUMMER Bingos, Marmora Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Tuesday evenings, June 5th through August 28, \$500 jackpot 55 nos., consolation prize \$50. Early Bird Games 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Marmora-Madoc Knights of Columbus, a helper of Big Brothers & Sisters (Lic. No. 278654) 21-8-14

21 DAY WESTERN CANOE AD - Departs Aug. 20 - \$149.75. 21 DAY EASTERN CANOE AD - NEWFOUNDLAND - Departs July 30, Sept. 15 - \$159.75. 13 DAY TOUR - \$159.75. 4 DAY JABORREE IN THE HILLS - Departs July 13. \$245. 7 DAY GASPE BAY PENINSULA TOUR - Departs July 16. \$470. 8 DAY LAKE SUPERIOR CIRCLE TOUR & POLKA FESTIVAL - Departs Aug. 13. \$399. 13 DAY BOSTON, CAPE COD & EASTERN CANADA - Departs Aug. 19. \$529. 26-3

NORWOOD Lions' Club Bingo every Tues. night at Norwood Town Hall, 2 Early Bird games 7:45 p.m., regular games start at 8 p.m., 2 share the wealth, 1 jackpot game for \$500, starting at 50 numbers & increasing 1 number each week until 100. 58:15h

LIONS Bingo - Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at Hawkeston Community Centre. 2 early bird games, 15 regular games, 1 share the wealth, 1 jackpot game, 1 winner take all. Air conditioned. 38:15h

COME to Heritage in Bicentennial year. Plan to attend the "Silly Family Picnic" Sun. July 15, 1984 at Adolpheville Prov. Park. Noon picnic lunch, come in Bicentennial costume. If available. 26-3

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AUCTION SALES

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"U.S. influx same as last year", say locals

By STEVE COMBOS

Over the past week, tourist areas around Madoc have begun to fill with a high number of American tourists, but most businessmen and women feel numbers have not changed

substantially over last year.

Rita Pitts, owner of Pitts Camp and Cottages on Moira Lake said she's getting the same repeat business from the U.S. that she gets every year. She said most U.S. tourists are

not encouraged by the record low value of Canadian currency because fuel and food prices are so high.

"Other things offset the lower value of our dollar, like the high fuel prices and higher food prices. Last

year people from the states were saying it was about equal expense," Pitts said.

However, some 10 to 20 years ago, she said about 90 percent of our tourists were American. One reason for the decline in numbers coming to vacation here over the past years is reduced number of cottages and cabins available on or near Moira Lake. Pitts said people from the U.S. book cottages and cabins in advance, and once all have been reserved, the travelers look elsewhere.

Pitts was one of nine local business people interviewed by The Review last week to find out if the weaker Canadian dollar had drawn more U.S. tourists into the area. Seven of the nine men and women said there was no change over last year.

Bob Bancroft, manager of Madoc Hotel, also said there are about the same amount of Americans vacationing here this summer.

"Any guy coming from Ohio isn't going to come with a tent, he's going to

come with the family and gear packed in the car and want a cabin," said Bancroft. "I don't see how we can get any more U.S. tourists than we have now because of the facilities available."

Bancroft added that local businesses do not rely on tourists from United States to stay afloat—it's the weekend, tourists coming from places in Ontario stretching from Belleville, west to Hamilton.

"With the price of gas and the inflation in the last 10 years, families are looking more seriously at weekend holidays in a shorter radius."

Hilda Wilson, proprietor at Wilson's of Madoc, thinks there are less Americans in the village this year. She said that the familiar faces of people coming here for the past 25 years are no longer around.

"...and the dollar exchange doesn't make one bit of difference. I don't think they're flocking to Canada because of the

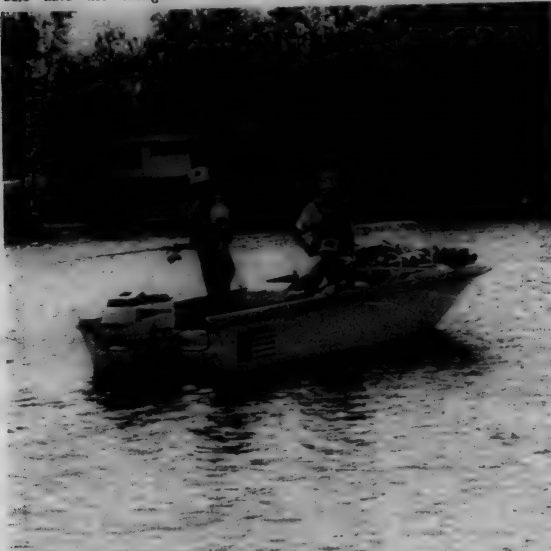
dollar," said Wilson.

Bob Henderson, manager of Madoc IGA feels the number of U.S. tourists coming here is the same as last year. He said the same families are always coming here every summer, with the majority travelling from the Oshawa-Toronto area. In some cases he has noted the second generation of the same family coming up to their cottage.

Jane Stickwood of Stickwood's Dry Goods said there has not been an increase in U.S. shoppers through the store. She also said the village gets the same tourists back every year.

Gord Johnston, owner of Johnston's Pharmacy in Madoc said he has seen more Americans "around", but not in Madoc. He said the numbers coming to Madoc are about the same as last year.

"Years ago there were more U.S. tourists. There were more places to stay, and more cottages to rent," Johnston said.



Three American fishermen fish in Moira Lake on a hot

Thursday afternoon. Most people in Madoc say the

same U.S. tourists return almost every summer.

Sunday crash, two dead

Two young adults were killed and their parents were seriously injured in a single-car crash Sunday afternoon on Highway 57, six kilometers south of Tweed.

Madoc Detachment Ontario Provincial Police

Constable Sawkins reported that the 1984 Dodge Charger driven by Ngai Lung Wong, 23, of 1247 Maitland Ave., Ottawa, was northbound on the road when it travelled into the east ditch. In the ditch, the car flipped onto its roof and struck a hydro pole. The pole broke, and the car suffered approximately \$15,000 damage.

All four people in the car were members of the same

family. Deceased are: Ngai Lung Wong and his sister Hoi Chan Wong, 21, of the same address. Father Kwong Mei Wong, 48, and his wife Kwai Ying Wong, 48, of Hong Kong, were taken to Belleville General Hospital with major injuries. It was reported that the parents were visiting their children, who were both attending Carleton University in Ottawa.

Family Relief Program growing

Rich Bellamy, part-time family relief worker with the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit said the Family Relief Program is building gradually in Centre Hastings.

"Presently, there is a very heavy case load in the south. In the centre and north, people are a little slow to accept this type of service," said Bellamy.

The Family Relief Program started here in 1981 to provide short-term care in a home and community environment for handicapped persons while their parents and families get a few hours or days of relief. Under the supervision of Bellamy, who started with the program in April, and one other worker, the program is going through a revitalization.

Bellamy said he is interested in hearing from clients (handicapped) and volunteers willing to care for handicapped. He said interest in the program in Tweed, Bancroft, Madoc and Marmora has been good so far, but could be better.

"In Madoc there's a few matches, but they don't use them frequently. Marmora and Tweed seem a little hotter right now," said Bellamy. "Between Bancroft and Madoc we're servicing 15 to 20 families."

Bellamy said the potential is much higher than the number being served now. He said it's hard for families with handicapped members to trust a total stranger with a loved one.

"It's hard to give a kid up to somebody you don't know," said Bellamy. "In the future, we will be setting up a training program for volunteers—they are all fully screened before hand."

Bellamy mentioned that volunteers are paid a very small fee for expenses when working with the handicapped, but the Health Unit tends to down-play the financing because it "deteriorates the quality of volunteer."

The program presently services both handicapped children and adults, with the primary focus on chil-

dren right now, said Bellamy. He added that by handicapped, he means physically, mentally, or developmentally delayed.

The program has a limitation of 21 days a year of relief, and Bellamy said it can be done "all in one chunk or in sporadic amounts". At one time the program specified that the minimum relief time be eight hours, now that is no longer the case.

Bellamy is quick to add that they are not running a baby sitting service. He said volunteers are trained in certain areas and often help handicapped to develop in a new, temporary environment. It broadens the individual's horizons, he said.

"The Family Relief Program reduces any stress involved between family and the handicapped individual," said Bellamy. "We like to provide the service before the family relationship breaks down."

Another goal of the program is to provide public awareness. He said they

hope to inform people about the specific needs of the handicapped.

"We want to broaden the horizons of the handicapped and expose them to other people."

The Family Relief Program is universal across Ontario, said Bellamy. In some areas it is called Parent Relief, but here he said they want to encompass the family, so they gave 'family' the priority.

"We want to renew a relationship that is under strain," said Bellamy.

Bellamy said the Health Unit is also planning to involve other community members by forming a resource group which may consist of clients, host families or people in a host of the social services. He said he gets most of his referrals from people involved with social work at the Health Unit right now, "but people are welcome to refer themselves."

Rich Bellamy is a graduate from Wilfrid Laurier University, Kitchener. See Relief page 11.

Peace campaign continues

Peace Petition Campaign Continues on Schedule

Brett Mann, president of Quinte Branch Operation Dismantle Urged locals to go ahead with the Peace Petition Caravan Campaign last Wednesday night, even though the election was called three months sooner than the organization had anticipated.

At the Anglican Church Hall, Madoc, Mann explained that the Peace Petition Caravan Campaign (PPCC) was devised to make both citizens and politicians aware of the threat of nuclear war between the super powers. The petition now being circulated across the country asks people to support four basic demands: an end to cruise missile testing in Canada, the declaration of Canada as a nuclear weapons free zone, a diversion of wasteful spending of the same race into the funding

of human needs and ratification of the three points through a free vote in parliament.

"Near October, the caravan will leave from each coast and meet in Toronto and then they will go en masse to parliament, where they will deliver peace petition demands to the new government," said Mann. "Mann said that September 22 to 29 is 'Peace Week' in Belleville and that is when dismantle will move to get signatures for the petition."

The citizens in Madoc planning to canvass for the petition have called a meeting for Wednesday, July 25, at which time they will watch a film from the series produced by Gwyn Dyer called "Notes on Nuclear War". At the same time, further plans for getting signatures on the petition will be made.

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Turn back in The Review

TEN YEARS AGO

July 17, 1974 - Superlatives were the order of the day Saturday as the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park's annual service boasted the largest crowd and greatest number of arts and crafts exhibits in its seven year history.

Guests of honor for the day's ceremonies included Geoffrey Pearson, son of the late prime minister; Rev. Monsignor C.E. Baker, pastor of St. Catharine parish in Tweed; Mr. Harold Varty, representing the area's senior citizens; Mr. Guy Hughes, chairman of the Moira River Conserva-

tion Authority; Mr. Ray Morris, president of Madoc's Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Doug Storey, president of Tweed's Chamber of Commerce and Miss Judy Labarge, Winter Carnival Queen.

The village of Madoc Saturday was the scene of a parade commemorating the Battle of Boyne. Festivities began at the Madoc Fair Grounds where a meal was served to an estimated 350 village and area residents by the LOBA of Madoc.

Ontario Provincial Police are visiting local businessmen these days to enlist their support in an all out province wide crime prevention program.

OPP Constable Brian Turner, community services coordinator, is in overall charge of the project in this area. OPP Constable Rehe Brownlee, community services officer, is directly responsible for the local visitations.

Madoc Village Council was asked recently to endorse a resolution from the Township of Pittsburgh that the penalty for unpaid taxes be raised from one per cent per month to two per cent.

On July 6th, the Coe Hill Trap Shoot drew a fine group of local and distant shooters.

On Thursday, July 4th, the Madoc lawn bowlers visited Stirling for a "Friendly Jitney" and spent a very enjoyable

evening. Madoc player on the leading team was Frank Palmer and Mrs. Audrey Dufor was on the second highest team.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
July 16, 1964 - Tenders will be called the middle of next week for hot mix paving of 5.6 miles of the Madoc-Foxboro road, south of Ivanhoe to Foxboro.

Vacation Bible School was held in the Ivanhoe Town Hall, July 6-10, for the children of the community. Miss Lorena Campbell of the Bible Club Movement was the Director of the school.

Following a lengthy illness, Reverend John Ewart Glover, of Marmora, passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, July 8th.

D.C. Curry, your telephone manager said: "You've probably read the news stories about the lower Trans-Canada Long Distance rates that went into effect last month. It occurred to me that reductions have been implemented so often over the years that they're in danger of not being 'news' anymore! However, they're refreshingly different, considering the price trends of just about everything else."

Flying Union Jacks and Red Ensigns by the score, Orangemen at Marmora on Saturday heard an MP charge that the national flag issue was the most divisive controversy in a generation.

By Barb Chappelle

"You couldn't fight your way out of a wet paper bag!"

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At The Library

will be a lively enactment of "The Three Billy Goats Gruff".

Wednesday afternoon's "Summer Fun" program has proven to be a popular activity for the children. Last week, approximately 34 youngsters were busy making bumble bees and butterflies out of egg cartons. Because it rained, games were played indoors, and some quiet times were spent listening to stories and watching two short films. "Summer Fun" continues every Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 - 4 p.m.

The used book sale held at the beginning of July was successful, and the money

from this sale will buy new, up-to-date books for the library. There is always a box of used books to browse through at the library - hardcover 25 cents; paperbacks and magazines 10 cents. If you are cleaning closets and find some old reading material that you are thinking of throwing out, the library will be happy to accept donations.

Here's the current "To Ten" in adult reading from Madoc Public Library: The Tigris Expedition in search of our beginnings - Thor Heyerdahl; Stargate - Pauline Gedge; The Work of her Hands - Anne Knowles, a novel about veterinarians; Bergerac - Michael Hardwick, a mystery set in New Jersey; Phantom Warrior - Fred Grove, a western involving Apache Indians; Troubled Waters - Elizabeth Lemarchand, a mystery; Father Under Fire - Neil Boyd, a novel about a parish in West London; Raven's Wind - Victor Canning, an historical novel about Great Britain and Denmark; Find Me a Villain - Margaret Yorke, a mystery; What Really Matters - Eugenia Price, a non-fiction book about Christian life.

We still have the Regional Library's rotating collection on home renovation and decorating. These books have provided a lot of people with valuable information on home improvement and care.

their reunion. The weather was fine and everyone enjoyed the trip.

A lovely farewell gathering assembled on Monday evening, July 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lough, Madoc, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Walsh and family, who will be leaving in the near future for their new charge at Brockville.

Sixteen members of the Madoc Boy Scouts, under the supervision of Magistrate Jackson and John Rankin, spent last week at camp at Moira Lake, on the grounds formerly known as community camp.

"It is clear to see...that far from being a unifying move it is perhaps the most divisive action taken in a generation in Canada."

THIRTY YEARS AGO
July 15, 1954 - Hon. George Duce, Minister of Highways, along with Roscoe Robinson, MPP for Hastings East and Elmer Sandercock, MPP for Hastings West, were in Madoc last week. The route for No. 7 Highway bypassing Madoc Village and the Madoc-Belleville road were inspected.

According to reports, the Madoc-Belleville road will be taken over as a provincial highway and work of building two and a half miles of this road south from Madoc started this year.

The members of the Lee clan moored to Tweed on Sunday, July 4th, to hold



NOTICE

The Hastings County Planning Advisory Committee has recently completed a review of the Official Plan of the Hastings County Planning Area. Prior to the submission of a revised Official Plan to the Minister of Municipal Affairs & Housing, Public Meetings are being held throughout the Planning Area in order that interested persons may be informed about the proposed planning policies.

A Public Meeting in the form of an "Open House" concerning proposed planning policies for the Townships of Elizabethtown & Grimsby is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 16, 1984 at the Municipal Office. The revised Official Plan, maps and background information will also be available for inspection at the Municipal Office during the business hours from August 14 to 16, 1984, prior to the Meeting.

For further information, contact the Hastings County Planning Department, County Administration Building, Pinnacle St., Belleville, Ontario. (Phone 613-966-6712).

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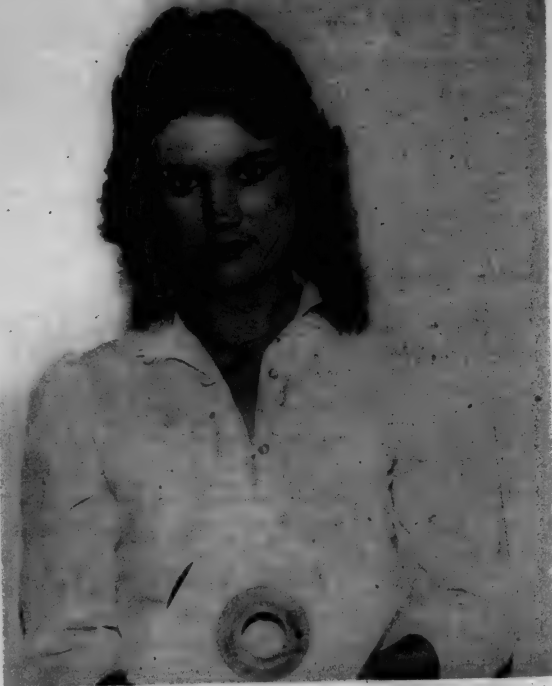
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Springbrook News



Anna Marie holds one of the records just issued by Bel Air recording studios of Brampton on which she

sings two songs. The young woman lives just east of Marmora with her husband Bill Thompson and her two

children. She hopes the record will be the first of many recordings of her music and singing.

Local singer cuts first record

by Jeannette Moore

A local singer, who was introduced by Sean Ayre at last Saturday's Kitty Wells Show in Marmora as an up and coming performer, is young Marmora singer, guitarist, and song writer Anna Marie Thompson, who co-incidentally last week had her first record released by the Brampton recording studio Bel Air.

The record features her singing Pam Belford's song "Everyone Reminds Me of You" and on the reverse her own composition "Someone New".

Anna Marie and Bel Air Records President Bob Cousins are hoping the record will start the young singer up the ladder of professional acclaim and perhaps stardom. The recording company has had considerable success with

its artists, sponsoring the now well-known country singers Eddie Eastman and Elaine Jarvis.

Anna Marie (born Anne Marie but considered a bit too close to Anne Murray to use professionally) has been writing songs and singing her own and other compositions at fairs, jamborees and concerts for the past four years. Early this year she decided to try for the big time. She approached Vic Johnston, director of music for Peterborough's QMFM station, who listened to a tape of one of her songs, liked it, and recommended her to Bel Air, which he considers one of the best of the independent studios.

Bob Cousins of Bel Air liked her voice, which he deems "very unusual" and booked her for a recording

session. Her two sisters, Maurine Lomas and Patricia Brunson, were back-up singers for Everyone Reminds Me of You, Wendel Ferguson, music director for Bel Air accompanied on guitar, and Dave Ellison of Bel Air controlled the board, with a resulting very professional 45 rpm single record which has been mailed to all radio stations coast to coast.

Last week, Anna Marie was interviewed by Sean Ayre on his country music program over the Lindsay station and he followed up the interview by playing both sides of her record.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brownson were weekend guests of their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swanson and boys at Livonia, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Reid, Bonarlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reid, RR 3, Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coveney Crookston, Mrs. Effie Spry and Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Reid on Sunday evening when they celebrated "Mrs. Reid's birthday."

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gibson on the arrival of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cassidy and Mary and friend, and Mrs. Marilyn Brent, Cambridge, were weekend guests of Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy and all attended the Howey-Hamilton wedding at Cordova on Saturday.

Mrs. Alice White, Havelock, spent a few days recently with Mrs. Esther Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Brant, Sally and Laura, Deseronto, visited Mrs. Gladys Mason on Sunday.

There were 25 members of the Seniors' Happy Time who enjoyed a picnic at the home of Helen Meiklejohn, Crowe Lake, on Thursday.

Two girls from the Katimavik Group now working in Marmora, spoke in detail on their mission. Harold Munby gave a talk on the 200th Bicentennial and the history

leading up to it. Both talks were very interesting. Mrs. Meiklejohn has a craft and art shop at her home and there were many interesting items on display.

Storytelling

Hutchison House, a living history museum at 270 Brock Street, Peterborough, presents "Storytelling" for young children ages 4 to 10 on Saturday afternoons with Shirley Shouldice. Storytelling begins at 2 p.m. and continues for 30 to 45 minutes. There is no charge but children must be accompanied by an adult. "Storytelling" will be

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OBITUARY

WILLIAM C. GLOVER

William C. Glover of Madoc died on June 28, at Belleville General Hospital in his 62nd year. He was the son of the late Alex and Cynthia Glover.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Florence Love and several nieces and nephews; predeceased by Mrs. George Moorman (Nancy), Philip, George, Rev. John and Fred.

Mr. Glover was born in Madoc Township. He was a member of St. Andrew's United Church, Queensboro, Queensboro LOL 457 and RBP 167.

The graveside memorial service was held at Hazard's Cemetery July 15, with Rev. Hilary Scrutton officiating. The Queensboro RBP 167 also participated in their graveside service.

County Plowmen's Club

BY GEORGE BURKITT

The Hastings County Plowman's Club joined the Horticultural Club for their June meeting.

A soil specialist from United Co-operatives gave information on collecting soil samples and the proper way to interpret the results. He also suggested what to do if the results were poor

and how to improve the soil. A map of the farm with each soil sample listed would also be very helpful.

The speaker was thanked and the meeting was adjourned.

The July meeting (July 31, 1984) will include a visit to Tucker's Farm Equipment.

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OPP REPORT

During the week of July 1-7, 1984, officers of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 60 general occurrences and 12 traffic accidents, 5 were of a reportable nature.

Four persons were charged with impaired driving, six 12-hour suspensions were issued and four persons were charged under the Liquor Licence Act. Two Narcotic Control Act charges as well as one Breach of Probation charge were laid.

General Occurrences:

On Sunday, July 1, 1984, Mrs. Jane Hogan of Scarborough, Ontario, reported a break and enter to a trailer located off Highway 7, east of Madoc. Clothing and camping articles were stolen. Constable J. Eadie is investigating.

On July 1, 1984, at approximately 11 p.m., a vehicle leaving the Stoco Hotel crashed through a cedar rail fence almost striking six persons. Driver failed to remain at the scene and was arrested at his residence at 11:30 p.m. Charged with impaired driving, failing to remain,

criminal negligence in operation of motor vehicle and breach of probation" is Robert E. Woodcock of RR 5, Tweed, Ontario. Const. D.E. Greelman is investigating.

On July 1, 1984, a vehicle checked in village of Marmora resulted in one Richard James Lynch, formally of Marmora, Ontario, being charged with possession of a narcotic. Const. R.H. Garrow is investigating.

On July 3, 1984, Edward Beattie of Thomasburg, Ontario, reported a theft of stereo equipment and other items from the Country Kitchen Restaurant that had been previously involved in a fire. Const. R.V. Bonter is investigating.

On July 5, 1984, Phillip Theriault of Oshawa, Ontario, was making a purchase at the Canadian Tire Store, Madoc, Ontario, when he laid his wallet down on the counter to make change. A subject behind Theriault picked up the wallet and left the store prior to Theriault noticing the wallet being stolen. Const. D. Bush in

investigating.

On July 7, 1984, a vehicle stopped for impaired driving on Highway 7, Madoc, resulted in a William Burich of Richmond Hill being charged with impaired driving as well as possession of a narcotic. Const. R. Garrow is investigating.

On July 7, 1984, a break and enter was discovered at the Marlbank General Store resulting in several lottery tickets being stolen, consisting of Wintario and Provincial tickets. Any information re the above contact Const. D. Bush, investigating officer.

Traffic Accidents:

On Tuesday, July 3, 1984, at 5:40 p.m., Barry Argyle, 51 years of Richmond Hill, was operating his passenger vehicle southbound on Highway 37 approaching Hastings Road 7, Murray, Lambour, 32 years, of Roslin, drove his passenger

vehicle onto Highway 37 from Hastings Road 7 and collided with the Argyle vehicle. No injuries were sustained. A total of \$1600 damage was incurred to the vehicle. Baumbour was charged with failing to yield, under the Highway Traffic Act. Const. D. Bush investigated.

On Friday, July 6, 1984, at 10:45 p.m., Gerald Fournier, 56 years, of Scarborough, was travelling north on Highway 62 south of Jordan Lake. Ernest Tadmán, 52 years, of Toronto, was travelling southbound and collided with the Fournier vehicle. Both drivers were transported to Belleville General Hospital for treatment. Total damage was \$4500. Tadmán has been charged with impaired driving, careless driving and having open liquor in a vehicle. Constable W. Haggerty investigated.

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Loans give students start

Several area students have this year taken advantage of the Ontario Student Venture Capital program to finance summer businesses.

Paula Warr and Murray Lobb, both of Norwood, are farm-oriented. Paula is using the student loan program for the first time and Murray is drawing on the funds for a second year after a successful venture last summer.

Paula, 20, has started Paula Warr Chicken and Corn Production. She raises caponized (neutered) chickens and grows sweet corn. She plans to sell her livestock by September to private buyers and use a roadside stand to pedal her corn. The profits will go towards paying for her tuition at Trent University where she is entering her second year in the History program.

Murray Lobb's business is more than just a summer fling. It's the start of a career. Murray, 20, has gone into cattle production. He used his \$2,000 SVC loan to buy 11 Herefords which he is adding to his already growing herd. But Murray won't make minute steak out of his stock. Rather, he's going to grow his herd so that he can become a fulltime farmer when he graduates from university next year. He is entering his second year in the Farm Operations manager program at Guelph University.

Then there is Drew Quantz, age 25, of Lakefield. He has started a business called Student Grocery Services.

He caters to people who find shopping inconvenient and proposes to buy groceries and deliver them to the home. The customers choose what they want from an elaborate checklist and decide where they want them purchased and on what day they want them delivered.

Drew targets his business at three groups of people - the elderly who find it difficult to shop, busy people who don't have time



Paula Warr

to shop, and infrequent shoppers. He feels that his business can provide a beneficial service to the Peterborough area because of its high ratio of senior citizens. Drew attends Trent University where he is entering his fourth year in the Administration and Policy program.

Other young business persons using the student

loans are Scott Olan, 20, of Millbrook who grows garden plants including petunias, geraniums, begonias and tulips. He also grows tomatoes, cauliflower, corn and beans.

He used his \$2,000 SVC loan to buy seeds and rent greenhouses. His profits will go towards paying for tuition and residence at the University of Guelph where he is entering his second year in Horticultural studies. He has already sold \$1,600 worth of stock to one dealer and also has a weekly income from his market stall in Peterborough.

Another Millbrook youth in business for the summer is Ted Hutchinson who specializes in painting barns of all shapes and sizes under the business name of Ted Hutchinson Enterprises. He bought an air compressor, spray gun, insurance and paint with his loan and with expected profits of \$5,000 Ted is taking a reasonable share of the painting market. His advertising is simple - a flyer and word of mouth. He began to drum up business, by going door to door during a slack week and now he's booked for the summer.

"The biggest thing is just to have the guts to go up to people and sell yourself" says Ted. "It's great to start with nothing and make something of it".

The Student Venture Capital program allows young entrepreneurs to establish and operate their

own businesses with the assistance of interest-free loans. The loans are contracted at Royal Bank branches up to a maximum of \$2,000 per venture and participants are required to repay the loan by October 1, 1984. Before approval, all business proposals are reviewed by the local Chamber of Commerce/Board of Trade in co-operation with the Ontario Youth Secretariat.

It is too late for a young person to obtain funds for this summer since application had to be in by June 15, but judging by the track record of those people who are profiting from the program young people would be advised to keep this loan help in mind for next year.

For further information contact John Klotz, Information Officer, Ontario Youth Secretariat, 700 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario M5G 1Z6, 416-965-7995 or Gerry Borean, Financial Liaison Officer, Royal Bank of Canada, Royal Bank Plaza Toronto, Ontario, 416-865-5045.

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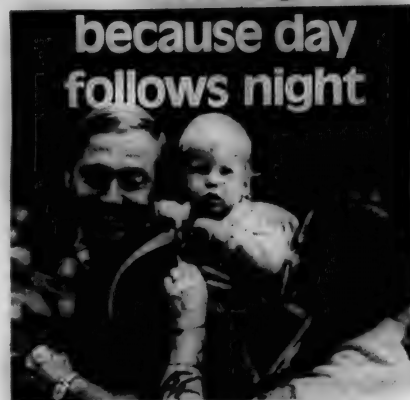
NOTICE

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A Public Meeting in the form of an "Open House" concerning proposed planning policies for the Township of Rawdon is scheduled from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 23, 1984 at the Municipal Office. The revised Official Plan, maps and background information will also be available for inspection at the Municipal Office during business hours from August 20 to 23, 1984, prior to the Meeting.

For further information, contact the Hastings County Planning Department, County Administration Building, Pinnacle St., Belleville, Ontario. (Phone 613-966-6712).

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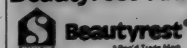
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A Public Meeting in the form of an "Open House" concerning proposed planning policies for the Townships of Tudor & Cathlamet is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 21, 1984 at the Municipal Office. The revised Official Plan, maps and background information will also be available for inspection at the Municipal Office during business hours from August 16 to 21, 1984, prior to the Meeting.

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Man-eating plants bizarre

BY ARLIN HACKMAN

Carnivorous plants have long been appreciated by makers of horror films and fairy tales. There is something bizarre about the whole idea, which seems to reverse the natural order of things wherein animals to the munching and plants stand passively by waiting to be consumed.

So far as I know, there aren't any reliable reports as yet of humans being devoured by any variety of local flora. But carnivorous plants are in fact very common in Ontario. Sundews are a good example.

Sundews have small, white flowers carried on a stock a few inches tall. But from a distance, you are more likely to notice the fuzzy red mass of leaves lying close to the ground and growing all around the flower stock. Closer up, you'll see that each leaf consists of a stem ending in a round green pad, about the size of your little fingernail, and covered with red bristles or spines. The spines in the centre of the leaf are short, but those on the edges are longer as their tips exude clear, shining droplets. Hence the name Sundews.

Closer still, things get a little nastier. Sooner or later, you'll see an insect or the remains of one, trapped by a Sundew leaf. The process, originally studied by Charles Darwin over a century ago, begins when an insect is lured by the sweet droplets or choosies to land in ignorance 'on the leaf. It doesn't take long to get stuck in one or more of these sticky droplets and then over a period of hours, the spines holding the insect bend inward toward the smaller gland-tipped spine in the centre of the leaf.

Of course, getting caught by a plant isn't exactly the same as being "eaten". But researchers have found definite proof that Sundews actually digest their prey. By feeding insects containing radioactive phosphorus to experimental plants, scientists found that the plant soon became radioactive themselves, proving that

the phosphorus was indeed incorporated by the plants into their own tissues. The amazing thing is that almost all the usable phosphorus contained in the insect's

When you think about it there is nothing unnatural at all in this behaviour. Sundews have simply adapted to their surroundings in order to survive. And their

taste in food offers so real benefits to us too. If you examine any of the insect carcasses on a Sundew you'll likely find mosquito and blackflies.



Brenda Taylor, Madoc, employee of Frank Downey Insurance Broker Limited, received an award for outstanding achievement at

a recent Ontario Insurance Brokers Association class graduation. She is now a fully registered insurance

broker. Brenda Taylor seen second from left with other graduates and instructors.

bodies was taken up by the plant in just 24 hours. Considering this was accomplished in spite of the indigestible skeletons of the insects, it really makes you wonder how the Sundews digestive juices would work on your little finger if given a chance for a few hours.

Why did these plants develop such peculiar dining habits? The answer can be found in their environment. The sorts of places Sundews grow in, such as mats of sphagnum moss in bogs, old weather beaten logs, and roadsides with exposed mineral soil, are all acidic, quite sterile environments with very limited supplies of important nutrients such as phosphorus and nitrogen needed by every plant and animal. Faced with this challenge to meeting their nutritional requirements in the normal way, some plants, over millions of years of evolution, found a new, if unconventional, food source. Insects.

Music workshop

Quinte Summer Music announced the presentation of eight performing arts production workshops to be held July 22 and July 23 in Picton. The workshops will be offered free of charge and are funded through a grant from Youth Theatre Training Program, Theatre Ontario. Under the direction of Quinte Summer Music Technical Director, Fred Bunting, the workshops will be covering production management, technical direction, stage management, theatre sound and lighting, producing and marketing, rigging and carpentry, touring sound reinforcement, and touring lighting systems.

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Tractor pull coming to Madoc

Three local service clubs have joined forces to sponsor a Truck and Tractor Pull this July 29 at Madoc Fairgrounds. The pull is sanctioned by the Canadian Tractor Pullers Association. Madoc and District Figure Skating Club, Madoc Minor Hockey and MTM

Hurricanes Hockey Club made their announcement last week. Profits from the event will help support the clubs in their upcoming season.

A release from Karen Bailey of Madoc read: "Bruce Gordon, chairman of the pull, is pleased with

the response he's received from the community and surrounding area on this venture and also is very pleased with the number of entries he is receiving for different categories."

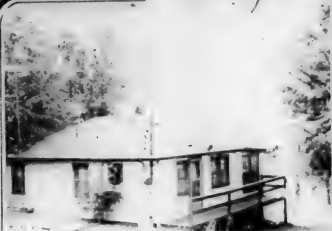
Events include pulls for highway tractors, modified tractors, 4 x 4's, a local pull, stock tractors, modified

two-wheel trucks, and a vintage class. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded to winners.

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Urban students had the opportunity to visit farms, some for the first time, at their Junior Agriculturalist Orientation. The Junior Agriculturalist Program is designed to give non-rural teenagers interested in agriculture, but having no previous farm experience, a summer job working on a farm. These students will be placed on farms throughout East-Central Ontario for a nine-week period starting June 25th.

This day long orientation was held in Brighton, Ontario, Saturday, June 16th. During the day the students were introduced to the field of agriculture and informed on how the pro-

gram works. In the morning, the group travelled to the swine and beef operation owned by Bill O'Grady. Mr. O'Grady explained how the livestock feed was grown and processed. The group toured his barns where they were told how to raise pigs.

A trip to the dairy farm of Ambrose Atkinson was made in the afternoon. His daughter, Mary, explained the fundamentals of dairy farming. The group found milking the cows very interesting.

A talk on farm safety was given by Mrs. Pat Morgan. Everyone enjoyed themselves. The orientation was successful in bridging the rural-urban gap.

Vankleek farm is old

BY SHIRLEY MCCOY

Surveys of lots and concessions were first made in this section of Madoc Township in 1820. Settlements were made soon afterward on Lots 20 to 28 in the 10th Concession of Madoc. These lots were taken by Cooper, Allen, Vankleek, Bond, Blair and Longs in Concession 9-10-11.

This land was heavily timbered with pine, hemlock, maple, beech and elm. The first tree of this vast forest was cut by John Vankleek on a knoll where the barn stands which is now owned by Don Bailey. The stump was used for years to pound the wheat for flour.

It was not until 1850 that Lot 15 in the 11th Concession was taken from Crown by George Benjamin. In 1857 it was sold to Peter Vankleek, who in 1865, built the large, white frame house, which is still standing and in good repair.

In 1903 Vankleek sold to Charles Thompson. In 1920 it was sold to G.A. Ferguson. In 1939 it was sold to Fred Moorcroft. In 1966 it was sold to Elwood Graham. In 1980 it was bought by Gordon and Judy Lennox who live in the original house.

Between 1850-1860 three lumber companies operated on Black Creek. These companies were Page Lumber Co., Gilmore Co. and Rathburn Co. Peter Vankleek was a foreman for Rathburn Co., and his large farm house became a stopping place for lumber men who went in the bush in the fall and came out in the spring.

The house also survived the fierce forest fire of 1880. The neighbors fought fire all night and saved the house, but all the fences were burned. Next year a stone fence between Lots 25 and 26, one-half mile long was built by Peter Vankleek and 16 other men. The fence is still standing as a

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The Hastings County Planning Advisory Committee has recently completed a review of the Official Plan of the Hastings County Planning Area. Prior to the submission of a revised Official Plan to the Minister of Municipal Affairs & Housing, Public Meetings are being held throughout the Planning Area in order that interested persons may be informed about the proposed planning policies.

A Public Meeting in the form of an "Open House" concerning proposed planning policies for the Township of Hurontario is scheduled from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 23, 1984 at the Municipal Office. The revised Official Plan, maps and background information will also be available for inspection at the Municipal Office during business hours from August 20 to 23, 1984, prior to the Meeting.

For further information, contact the Hastings County Planning Department, County Administration Building, Pinnacle St., Belleville, Ontario. (Phone 613-966-6712).

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President speaks in Tweed

Ontario Federation of Agriculture President Harry Pelissaro urged farmers in Tweed Thursday night to ask questions of the candidates in upcoming election. He said that politicians

should be reminded that one in five people in the work force are employed by the agriculture-food services, so their answers may have a large effect in the future.

"A healthy farm business means a healthy government and country," said Pelissaro.

Pelissaro said it will be important for a future

government to consider the plight of farmers. He said at the end of 1982, \$20 billion in loans was owed by farmers.

"For every interest point rise, there are \$200 million extra in interest costs. And we're concerned about unemployment too. In Ontario, farming is the second largest industry," he said.

4-H Judging Club

BY CLARE DRACUP

The Hastings County 4-H Judging Club met at the farm of George Sutherland on July 5, 1984.

Together with the Stirling 4-H Calf Club, Mr. Sutherland went over the desirable traits of horses and where to look for faults of a horse. The members then picked

two out of the three horses and told why they didn't like the third.

We then proceeded to the barn and judged a class of sheep and dairy cattle.

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Picton's music festival wins grant

Quinte Summer Music Festival, Picton, will launch its inaugural season this summer with the aid of a \$25,000 promotional grant from the governments of Canada and Ontario.

The eight-day festival -- July 25-28 and August 1-4 -- will cover the musical spectrum from classical to jazz, country and western to chamber.

The grant was announced recently by federal industry Minister Ed Lumley and by Reuben Baetz, Ontario's Minister of Tourism and Recreation.

The funds are being provided through the tourism component of the Eastern Ontario Subsidy Agreement, which is financed 50-50 by the two

governments.

This summer's festival has scheduled 24 events: eight evening and four daytime shows, four performances for children and eight outdoor concerts in area parks and historic buildings.

Performers will include singer Sylvia Tyson, vibraphonist Peter Appleyard, pianist John Arpin, the jazz of Jim Galloway, the Tapestry Singers, the Bokum Trio, Jeans, and more.

Events will be held in the Picton Arena, the Picton United Church, and the Fireside Inn, now known as the Pit of the Bay.

The promotional grant will be used to print 30,000 souvenir programs and 150,000 festival brochures

for distribution among the 400,000 people within an hour's drive of Picton and farther afield.

The festival, sponsored by the Regent Theatre Foundation, is expected to cost \$150,000. Local support has been enthusiastic, with money raised through such

events as wine-tasting evening, a car rally, a local lottery, and a gala concert by the Male Voice Choir from Wales.

In addition to concerts, the festival will have an education-oriented "artists-in-residence" program.

The program this year

will have the Tapestry Singers working with the Quinte Children's Choir and the Quinte Festival Choir. Workshops will culminate in an evening of choral music as part of the festival.

Once established, the festival plans to expand from the peak summer

tourist season into the spring and fall.

The tourism component of the Canada-Ontario program provides financial aid for feasibility studies, capital infrastructure, historical restoration, and local events of regional significance.

Tall ships at Kingston

Continued from page 4
CFMK Radio sponsored evening of country and western music Friday, July 20, in Confederation Park and a Kingston Symphony concert at noon Saturday, July 21, from the band shell in MacDonald Park during a

public picnic.

Camera enthusiasts will have an opportunity to record the visit on film Wednesday, July 18, when selected vessels will be moored in Navy Bay with the Royal Military College and Old Fort Henry providing a historic setting for photos.

While in Kingston Tall Ships captains and crews will be touring Kingston. Complimentary passes to local museums, the Chamber of Commerce Tour Train, the Kingston Public Transit System and the Kingston Exhibition will allow crews to get to know Kingston at their own pace according to their own interests.

On Wednesday evening captains and crews will visit Old Fort Henry to see the 7:30 p.m. Sunset Ceremony.

Like other visitors to the Kingston area, captains and crews are invited to take walking tours describing Kingston's heritage or visit fine museums like the Marine Museum of the Great Lakes, the Pump and Steam Museum or Bellevue House.

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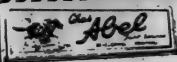


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DOROTHY ALICE SHATTRAW

Dorothy Alice Shattraw of 64 Concession Street in Havelock, passed away after an illness of a few months at Civic Hospital in Peterborough on July 7, 1984.

In her 51st year, Mrs. Shattraw was the daughter of Frank Wiley and the late Clara Wiley.

She is survived by her husband Donald, and a daughter, Valerie of Havelock. She is also survived by

a step-daughter, Lorraine Young of Ivanhoe, and a step-son, Larry Shattraw of Corbyville. She leaves six grandchildren.

Mrs. Shattraw is also survived by sisters, Violet Lucas of Marmora, Margaret Dillon of Bowmanville, Keitha Horton of Peterborough, Cleo Reid of Madoc, brothers Hubert of Oshawa, Raymond of Peterborough and Thomas of Havelock.

Employed at the Havelock IGA, Mrs. Shattraw

was a member of the Havelock-Belmont Branch #389 Legion Auxiliary.

The Legion Auxiliary service was held at the Brett Funeral Chapel in Havelock on Sunday, July 8, 1984, at 7 p.m.

Funeral service was held on July 9, 1984, at 1:30 p.m. at the Brett Funeral Chapel with Rev. John Hopkins officiating. Six members of the Legion were pallbearers. Interment at Zion United Cemetery in Malone.

RITA DOREEN FLEMING

Rita Doreen Fleming of Saskatoon, formerly of Stoco, passed away on Sunday, July 1st, 1984, in Saskatoon. Born in Tamworth, Ontario, on June 24th, 1921, she was the dear daughter of the late Michael Donahue and Catherine Hayes.

Mrs. Fleming was the beloved wife of Justin Fleming and the dear daughter-in-law of Mrs. Denis Fleming.

She is survived by her children, Eddie and Linda of

Saskatoon, Helen (Mrs. Dave Harry) of Stirling, Justina (Mrs. John Rigby) of Ennismore. She was loved dearly by her granddaughter Tricia Harry.

Mrs. Fleming is also survived by her sisters, Josephine Esterheld of Rochester, N.Y., and Anna Kensharper, also of Rochester, and her brother Benedict Donahue of Tamworth.

She was predeceased by her infant daughter Patricia, grandson Paul Harry and brothers Leo and

Michael Donahue.

Mrs. Fleming rested at the McKague Funeral Home in Saskatoon, then to the Cassidy Funeral Home in Tweed. Friday, Mass was held on Friday, July 6, 1984, at 11 a.m. in the St. Edmund's Church, Stoco. The Rev. Father J. Grainger and Rev. Father J. Groenewegen officiated.

Interment was at the Edmund's Cemetery in Tweed. Pallbearers were Gerald Doershue, Earl Morton, Mike Murphy, Wally Donahue, Eugene Donahue and Terry Healy.

Hologram

A rotating hologram of Ontario's Legislative Building highlights a special travelling exhibit being presented by the Ministry of Government Services in honor of Bicentennial year.

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The featured hologram was created by filming a sides of the Legislative Building at low altitude from a circling helicopter. depicts a three-dimensional image of the entire building in the centre of a revolving cylinder. As the display viewed from side to side up and down, different colours and perspectives are perceived.

Government Services' Bicentennial exhibit was displayed in the Dufferin Centre in Trenton from June 4-11 as part of Trenton's Heritage Week end celebrations.

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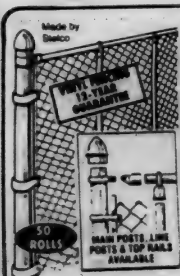
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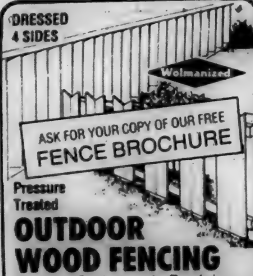
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Cooper-Remington News

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John Panos and his bride, Linda, from Calgary, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brady.

Larry, Kay and Donna Smith spent a day last week at Wonderland.

Susanne Vallieres from High River is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Vallieres.

Barbara Rollins and Lil Nolan attended a ball game in Toronto and stayed over night at Sharon Nolan's in Don Mills.

Lynda McCoy of Don Mills spent a week's holidays with her parents Lynn and Shirley McCoy.

A stag party was held on Friday night for the groom-to-be Joe Courneyea.

George Williams on his

way to work, had the misfortune of hitting two of David Murphy's cows. The cows had to be destroyed.

Fred, Ethel and Margie Steen spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Verner Stein at Denbigh. They also visited Louise Leidlake at Hardwood Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gentrack of Hardwood Lake visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stein last weekend.

Mrs. George Williams and children are spending a couple of weeks with her parents in Calgary.

Kevin and Kelly Smith from Sydenham are visiting their Aunt Noreen Bailey.

Stan and Trish Stein of White Lake visited his parents, Fred and Ethel Stein on Thursday night.

Bill, Elizabeth, Katherine and Colin Hughes spent the weekend with her parents, Rex and Phyllis Rollins and attended the Hannah Wamamaker reunion at McArthur's Mills.

Sandra and Daryl Hannah and girls from Belleville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stein on the weekend.

Holmes reunion held

On June 23rd, 1984, at the Queensborough Recreation Centre, the 60th Holmes' reunion was held.

There was a total of 46 members present to enjoy a delicious potluck dinner. After lunch there were several games played which were enjoyed by all.

Each year there has been a special remembrance. This year Mr. Ross Fleming gave an account of his grandfather Joe Holmes. He was one of the six original Holmes brothers who came to Madoc Township with their parents in the early 1840s. The Holmes family are direct descendants of the United Empire Loyalists.

There was a special recognition of the latest additions to the Holmes'

family, Lesley and Lindsay Holmes, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holmes, born April 23, 1984.

Election of officers was held with the following taking office: President - Leslie Holmes; Vice President - Fred Bird; Second Vice President - Elwood Holmes; Secretary Treasurer - Evelyn Lynn; Press Reporter - Betty Wood; Program Organizer - Marie LeBlanc.

It was decided to hold the reunion the third Saturday of June next year.

Around Madoc

Mrs. Lucy Phillips and Harry of Lively are spending a couple of weeks at their home in Madoc:

Family relief

Continued from Page 1. Waterloo, and has spent two years at a camp for emotionally disturbed children. He is now living in Bancroft and alternates between the Health Unit offices there and in Madoc. In addition to his part-time work with Family Relief, he is also a field worker for Big

Brothers and Big Sisters in North Hastings.

"We're at the point right now where we're trying to educate people in the rural areas and trying to get a few matches going. It'll take time - we're in no rush. Quality, not quantity is the key," said Bellamy.

Queensboro News

Rev. Hilary Scrutton attended the wedding of Miss Margaret Newton and Mr. Ron Motum in the United Church in Oshawa on Saturday at which she was maid of honor. Miss Evelyn McLachlan, Chaplain at Camp Quin-Mo-Lac, took the Sunday services on the Queensboro-Eldorado charge while Rev. Hilary Scrutton was away.

Mary, Jill and Andrew Luukko of Mississauga and Master Kai Kapusta of Ottawa spent the week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes and Dean and Miss Heather Muir of Trenton visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Tuesday.

Mrs. Eva Nicholson of Campbellford and Master Jeremy Clarke of Springbrook spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke.

Mrs. Robert Turner Sr., Kim and David of Frankford visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Wednesday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakely of Long Sault spent the weekend last with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley and attended the high school reunion in Tweed on June 30th.

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Beauties win - Springbrook

By ISABELLA SHAW

The Beauties travelled to Springbrook on Friday and Saturday and came home the Champions. They opened the tournament with a 13-2 win over the host team on Friday night. Andrea and Suzanne shared the mound duties. In four innings Andrea had 11 strike-outs with two walks and on three Suzanne had one strike-out and four walks. Andrea connected for a home run.

In the second game on Saturday morning, they were matched against their league rivals the Belleville Hysters and in a see-saw battle came out winners with a 6-5 decision. Andrea went the distance for the winners with 14 strike-outs and two walks in seven innings. For the Belleville team, their pitcher also had

two walks and 13 strike-outs. Paula Harris had a home run in her two runs; Tracey Trotter had one run; Patti Brownson had two runs and Suzanne Franks one run.

In the Grand Championship Game delayed by rain, the girls were matched against a very strong Carrying Place team. After a scoreless first inning, the Beauties went ahead in the top of the second when Paula Harris was doubled home by Candy Osborne.

In the bottom of the second, the Carrying Place team scored two, when a bases loaded single scored a run and chased starting pitcher Suzanne. Andrea replaced Suzanne on the mound and her pitching record included two walks. One of which scored the second run forced in when

the first batter she faced collected a walk. But that was to be all the runs the Carry Place team were to get as they were held scoreless in the next 4½ innings. Andrea had eight strike-outs in the game.

Susan Shaw scored the tying run in the fourth when she walked, and after stealing second and third she scored when Elizabeth Wood singled to right field. Elizabeth's bat has become very hot this season. In the sixth inning, Andrea singled and scored when Linda Bailey doubled to left field.

This proved to be the winning run as the Carry Place team failed to put together any kind of an offensive attack. A very exciting game and a well deserved victory for the girls.

Bay of Quinte Summer Hawks

The Hawks travelled to Amherstview July 14 and defeated the Ottawa Valley Selects in the first game. Corey Gauvin (Trenton) assisted by Neilsen and Watson shot in the Hawks' first goal. Ottawa tied it up. The 'Great' Brad Phillips (Madoc) put Quinte in the lead.

Ottawa flicked in another shot. Quinte got more aggressive as Gauvin, Watson (Kingston), Neilsen (Trenton) and Phillips each

found the hole in the goalie's glove. Assists went to Gallagher, Petter, Gauvin (2), Watson and Smith. Two goals were put in by Ottawa.

In the third period Stu Watson from Neilsen and Gauvin secured the Hawks lead. Eric Manlow (Stirling) from Jamie Blemlie took advantage of an empty net to bring the final score to 8-5 in Quinte's favor.

In the 2nd game, Ottawa tore out on the ice and

scored three goals before Quinte could blink their eyes. Corey Gauvin and Stuart Watson each scored for Bay of Quinte. However, Ottawa Valley had luck on their side and added two additional goals leaving the Hawks trailing 5-2.

Don't miss your chance to support the Hawks on July 21, 22 and 24 when they play in the Quinte Sports Centre, Belleville.

Lakefield softball

Every game a MUST

Play has been heating up for the last two weeks with teams trying to secure a playoff position in the Lakefield Men's Softball League.

With first place Switzer Sports and runner-up Home Hardware both in a milk slump and only 11 games left in the schedule all teams not only have a chance to make the playoffs, but any team that gets how

now can end up wherever they want.

The standings are so close that every game is a must.

Standings

Switzer Sports: G.P. 19, Won 12, Lost 6, Tied 1, for 25 points. Home Hardware: GP 19, Won 11, Lost 7, Tied 1, for 23 points. Bowes & Cocks: GP 19, Won 10, Lost 8, Tied 1, for 21 points. On

The Spot: GP 18, Won 8, Lost 9, Tied 1, for 17 points. Dixie Lee: GP 19, Won 7, Lost 10, Tied 2, for 16 points. Blake's IGA: GP 18, Won 5, Lost 13, Tied 0, for 10 points.

League Top 10 Hitters:

Bruce Switzer, Switzer Sports, 491 Avg.; Scott Hill, Home Hardware, 489 Avg.; Greg Davey, Bowes & Cocks, 429 Avg.; Brian Weirama, Home Hardware, 377 Avg.; Greg Coyle, Bowes & Cocks, 369 Avg.; George Payton, Dixie Lee, 354 Avg.; Duke Ashford, Switzer Sports, 352 Avg.; Grant Sherwin, On The Spot, 353 Avg.; Jim Carson, Switzer Sports, 353 Avg.; and Ted Graham, Bowes & Cocks, 355 Avg.

RBI Leaders:

Jim Carson, Switzer Sports, 22; Bruce Switzer, Switzer Sports, 19; Greg Coyle, Bowes & Cocks, 17; Grant Sherwin, On The Spot, 16; and Greg Davey, Bowes & Cocks, 15.

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Shown above is the victorious Mitchell's Haulage Team winners of the Men's

Oldtimer Softball Tournament held in Stirling last weekend. Mitchell's lost

their first game to the Wooler Angels, but came back to beat Adam's Elec-

tric, K & G [Stirling] and Loshaw's to pick up the "B" Championships. Photo by: Linda Manlow.

Madoc Township baseball update

By ISABELLA SHAW

The township report will be very brief this week as I have been out of town most of this week attending a Hockey Tournament. Only two men's league games were reported and these showed Bannockburn Devils defeating O'Hara's. This win

puts the Devils in undisputed control of first place with 14 points.

In the other reported game, the Elders defeated Moore's Corners 3-0. This moves the Elders into a tie with the Panthers for second place with 10 points. Moore's Corners is right behind with 9 points.

In the Ladies' League with two games reported, the Connections defeated the Cheddarettes 20-18 and the Bandits dropped a close decision to the Hannah Electric.

In Minor Ball the Atoms picked up three points with a tie with Springbrook girls 10-10, and a win over Queensboro. League statistics reports these boys are in first place with 10 wins, 1 loss, 2 tie record.

The squirts won one and lost one this week with a runaway 19-5 decision over Queensboro and a close 3-0 loss to Stirling. This is without a doubt one of the best games these boys have played this year. Both Marty Shaw and Stirling's pitcher three a two hitter. An excellent game for Marty who collected eight strike-outs, giving up, two hits but also had nine walks. These walks were what tallied the three runs for Stirling. Marty also collected both hits for his team.

This team participated in the Stirling tournament on Saturday past, and went from an excellent demonstration of ball on Wednesday to a very poor showing. Bats were silent, and errors both on the field and in their

heads resulted in two very sound defeats by Frankford

12-4, and Trenton 10-5. See Ball page 8A.

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Madoc Peewees rack up 11th consecutive win

BY BILL DENISON
Madoc Peewees baseball team visited Spring-

brook, Wednesday, July 11, and fortunately came away with their 11th consecutive win, 6 to 1 over Spring-

brook. It was a rapidly played game with a sensational pitcher's battle demonstra-

ted. At one point Gary Alkenbrack, Springbrook's pitcher, retired 12 consecutive batters on strikeouts. He fanned 19 Madoc hitters in total, allowing only three hits and walking only three. Meanwhile, Steve Bancroft, Madoc's hurler, mowed down 16 Springbrook hitters and gave up only one hit (for the second straight game) and allowed six to reach base on walks.

The big difference in the 6-1 score was in Springbrook's nine errors, mostly overthrows. The score was only 2-1 after five full innings.

Troy Bertrand pulled a neatly placed pop bunt over the third baseman's head in inning six to bat in two Madoc runs which greatly helped to pull away to victory.

Steve Bancroft and Derek Chapman got Madoc's other two singles.

Jamie Teerstra got Springbrook's only hit on a high hopper over the pitcher's head in inning two.

Centre Hastings Minor Softball Standings

[as of Thurs. July 12]

BANTAM BOYS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T
Madoc	15	14	1	0
Tweed	9	7	2	0
Springbrook	16	3	13	0
Eldorado	12	2	10	0

PTS
28
14
4

MITE BOYS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T
Eldorado	14	11	1	2
Springbrook Boys	11	7	4	0
Madoc	15	5	9	1
Springbrook Girls	9	4	4	1
Queensboro	11	1	10	0

PTS
24
14
11
9
2

BANTAM GIRLS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T
Belleville (Hyster Novices)	14	12	1	1
Eldorado	14	11	2	1
Springbrook	14	5	9	0
Madoc	10	3	7	0
Tweed	12	0	12	0

PTS
25
23
10
6
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PEEWEE GIRLS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T
Stirling	9	6	3	0
Queensboro	10	5	5	0
Madoc	11	5	6	0
Eldorado	10	4	6	0

PTS
12
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10
8

PEEWEE BOYS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T
Madoc	11	11	0	0
Springbrook	12	9	2	1
Eldorado	16	6	9	1
Tweed	15	4	11	0
Stoco	14	3	11	0

PTS
22
19
13
8
6

SQUIRT BOYS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T
Tweed	9	9	0	0
Stirling	11	7	1	3
Springbrook	11	5	4	2
Madoc	12	3	7	1
Queensboro	8	0	7	1

PTS
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"No lake is that good," Frank stated flatly.

"Sounds like a fish story to me."

"Oh yes, it's an incredible lake. You can catch a bass on every cast, sometimes two fish on the same plug." I answered.

I knew Frank would have to see this type of fishing, so we loaded our canoe into the truck, picked up his eight-year-old nephew, and we were off.

I mortified the young lad when I told him about the time a dozen of the good old boys went into Lost Lake and brought out 100 pounds of fresh bass, and still had not caught our limit. I also gave him a stern warning not to place hands or feet in the water - the fish in these waters were very, very hungry. Frank chuckled as usual, but had a look of disbelief on his face.

Of course, as soon as we placed the canoe into the water, it started to rain.

"They might not hit in this low pressure," I said. "Does that mean the lake might not be as good as you say?" Frank queried.

"Oh, it's good," I replied. "Just wait!"

We didn't have to wait long. We put a worm on the young lad's line and he cast to the left. Unfortunately, young Bill didn't know how to cast. His bait landed on the right side of the canoe about a foot away from us.

"I've got one!" yelled Bill.

"You've probably got the bottom of the 'canoe,'

laughed Frank.

"No, he hasn't. Reel that fish in!" I shouted.

The first catch of the day was landed, a small bass of about eight inches. Frank immediately came out with solid advice on how to cast properly. Bill listened intently. He carefully tripped the bail and cast out to the left of the canoe. Frank ducked his head, and Bill's bait landed about two feet to the right of the canoe.

"That's not the way to cast," reprimanded Frank. "I've got one!" said Bill.

The fish took out about 20 feet of drag, and young Bill reeled in a nice 10-inch smallmouth. Frank, in

amazement, rushed to gear up, and hurriedly tied on a big Rapala. He cast out and slowly retrieved the plug.

"Nothing," he grumbled. "What's this one cast - one fish theory you have?"

The next cast, Frank got an incredible hit. He retrieved his plug, and his jaw dropped open. He had a small bass on the centre set of hooks and another on the rear set of hooks.

"Incredible," shouted Frank. "I've only read about fishing like this."

Meanwhile, young Bill had lost his worm, but the fish were hitting his hook and even biting at the lead sinker.

Several casts later, Frank did it again. He caught two more fish on the same plug and the same cast. I have never seen a man so happy. Bill was doing fine also. He eventually just lowered his line about two feet under the canoe, and was landing a fish every two minutes. We caught and released so many bass that day, we lost count of the number. We managed to bring home 12 nice smallmouth of one to one and one-half pounds.

The trip home was quiet for Bill. He fell asleep right away. But Frank was another story - he never shut up.

"Did you see the big one I lost?" he said.

"Do you believe that? Two fish at once," he rambled.

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1 - 4 p.m.
Sail Past along
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6 p.m. - Private
reception at City
Hall for Captains,
Dignitaries and Tall
Ships Committee Members

6:30 p.m. - Crews
assemble in front of
City Hall after being
marched from ships
behind bands

7 p.m. - Opening
ceremonies and
Presentations to
winners of Molson
Challenge Tall Ships
Race in front of
City Hall

7:30 p.m. - Grand
Opening Party in
Confederation Park
with live music and
food kiosks

Wednesday July 18

5 p.m. - Private
reception given by
Royal Military
College Officers for
Tall Ships Officers

7:30 p.m. - Old Fort
Henry Sunset Ceremony

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Session: Ships will
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Thursday July 19

Family Dinner Night
- Kingston families
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dinner

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Friday July 20

Captain & Mate Dinner
Kingston Yacht Club
- private

7 p.m. - CFMK
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Saturday July 21

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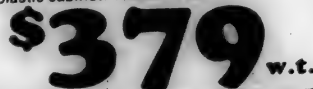
The Bantam Boys finally came through with a win and picked up a four point decision over Springbrook. On the ladies' side, the Peewee Girls also split their games, losing to Stirling on Monday, and defeating Madoc on Wednesday. This leaves their decision for the

The Beauties increased their winning streak to nine wins with one loss and one tie with a 23-10 decision over Tweed. They participated in the Springbrook Tournament on Saturday and came home 'A' Champions. Look for reports

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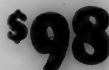
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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

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Ball schedule

Centre Hastings Minor Softball Schedule
BANTAM BOYS
Tues., July 10 - Tweed at Springbrook, 7 p.m.
Wed., July 11 - Springbrook at Tweed, 8:30 p.m. (arena Diamond); Madoc at Eldorado, 7 p.m.
Mon., July 16 - Springbrook at Madoc, 8:30 p.m.
Tues., July 17 - Eldorado at Springbrook, 7 p.m.
MITE BOYS
Tues., July 10 - Madoc at Eldorado, 7 p.m.
Wed., July 11 - Eldorado at Springbrook, 6:30 p.m.
Thurs., July 12 - Springbrook Boys at Queensboro, 6:30 p.m.
Mon., July 16 - Eldorado at Madoc, 7 p.m. (Madoc Township School Diamond)
Tues., July 17 - Springbrook Boys at Eldorado, 7 p.m.
BANTAM GIRLS
Tues., July 10 - Tweed at Springbrook, 8:30 p.m.
Wed., July 11 - Springbrook at Eldorado, 7 p.m.
Thurs., July 12 - Eldorado at Belleville, 6:30 p.m. (Centennial #1 Diamond)
Mon., July 16 - Springbrook at Tweed, 8:30 p.m. (Arena Diamond)
Tues., July 17 - Eldorado at Springbrook, 8:30 p.m.

Hastings - Addington

Sun., July 15 - at 7 p.m. Ivanhoe Cheese vs. Bert Jones Bantams; at 8:30 MTM Hurricanes vs. Bert Jones Bantams
Thurs., July 19 - at 7 p.m. Eldorado Combines vs. MTM Hurricanes; at 8:30 Flinton vs. Bert Jones Bantams
Sun., July 22 - at 7 p.m. Bert Jones Bantams vs. Eldorado Combines; at 8:30 MTM Hurricanes vs. Ivanhoe Cheese

HAVELOCK

Ladies' baseball

Havelock Ladies Softball League - Two games every Wednesday night from 7 p.m. to 8:30.

Ladies' Tourney

Ladies' tournament - July 21st and 22nd. Sixteen teams. Contact Lil Valade (778-5223) for entry forms and more details.

HASTINGS

Slow-pitch

July 21st - Men's Slow Pitch Tournament - sponsored by the Hastings Fastball League - if interested in entering a team, please contact Bill Wilson or Randy Fife of Hastings.

Sunday, August 5th
Alderville Three Pitch Tournament - money prizes - Mixed teams wanted. If interested, please contact Glen Crow, Rosemeath, 416-352-9971.

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LAKEFIELD

Baseball schedule

Thurs., July 19, 7 - Home Hardware vs. Switzer Sports.
8:30 - Bowes & Cocks vs. Dixie Lee.
Sun., July 22, 7 - Lakefield Legion vs. Switzer Sports.
8:30 - Bowes & Cocks vs. On the Spot.
Tues., July 24, 7 - Switzer Sports vs. Dixie Lee.
8:30 - Home Hardware vs. Bowes & Cocks.

Stirling

July 19
1) Martin Wood Products at Springbrook Rams.
2) Halloway Hawks at Springbrook Royals.
1) Madoc Minutemen at Ken Cassidy Electric.
2) Don McCurdy's at Haddley Equipment.
Madoc Merchants at Thomassburg Toros.

July 24
1) Ken Cassidy Electric at Madoc Minutemen.
2) Haddley Equipment at Madoc Merchants.
1) Springbrook Rams at Martin Wood Products.
2) Thomassburg Toros at Halloway Hawks.
Springbrook Royals at Don McCurdy's

Hockey!

July 21 - Bay of Quinte Minor Atoms vs. Ottawa Capitals in Ernestown.
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Vastokas to run for a third time

By STEVE COMBOS

For the third consecutive election, Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington Liberal Association members have chosen Ron Vastokas, Madoc, to run against Conservative Member of Parliament Bill Vankoughnet of Nanpew.

Out of 560 ballots cast at the Liberal Nomination Meeting held in Tamworth Arena last Wednesday night, Vastokas was the clear winner over the other two nominees: E. Jane Scott of Amherstview and Lawrence (Larry) South of Pittsburgh Township were first-time nominees for the candidacy.

Vastokas told about 700 people in the arena that in 1979, the plurality of the conservatives was 6,400, then in the 1980 election, results "shocked the conservative stronghold", when he came within a three percent margin of

them - the closest in history. He lost the 1980 election by 1,000 votes.

If elected as MP for the riding, Vastokas said he would first propose four things:

He would call members of parliament in eastern Ontario and form an eastern Ontario caucus "for a common front to common problems". He said problems in the riding "can only be dealt with on a regional basis".

He also said he plans to set up four advisory committees that will help gather opinions from riding residents and make recommendations to the MP caucus. The committees will represent tourism, small business, forestry and farming. He said the eastern Ontario caucus will "press for appropriate legislative response".

"And third, our riding deserves three riding

officers, one to the south, one to the north, and one at Highway 7," said Vastokas. "Each office is to have a youth desk."

Vankoughnet now has one office in Nanpew.

The fourth proposal Vastokas said he would make if elected, would be to expand Highway 7.

"Real economic growth lies on efficient transportation and communication. I propose an expansion of Highway 7...The impact on our economy would be enormous for not only business, but for tourists," said Vastokas.

Vastokas outlined a number of problems he sees with the riding. He said the economy in the riding is diverse, but "in spite of this, the average income is low". He said farms are shrinking, mines are closing, the population is decreasing, and jobs are harder to find.

"...And most shocking of all, is that 30 per cent of our young leave the riding for good. There are no jobs here."

South, engineer and business man in the Amherstview area, made four points: he said a lower Canadian dollar is "good for Canada", because it keeps people from spending in the U.S.; farmers should change their image and call themselves "small businesses" to get more response from the government; single people living by themselves should get extended pensions; and he wants a possible reinstatement of the death penalty.

Early in his speech, South said that he has dealt with many experts and has an inbred suspicion of certain people, especially economists.

"Personally, I think the Canadian dollar is just fine. All it's doing is making See Backholm page 6.



Ron Vastokas

New dealer at Canadian Tire

Ken Gibson, new dealer of Canadian Tire, Madoc, said, "Madoc isn't new to me. I've been in Madoc a number of times in the last eight years...The first time I came to Madoc was in the summer of 1976, when Chris Coghlin sold to Dennis Beach - I helped with the changeover."

Ken Gibson, formerly of Pickering, took over the dealership at the store on July 19, relieving Rick Butler and his family who will be moving to another

dealership in Steinbach, Manitoba. A brand-new Canadian Tire store there will open October 11, with Butler and wife Jeannette at the helm.

Butler moved into the dealership here from his senior position at a Canadian Tire store in Cambridge, Ontario in February of 1983.

Gibson, his wife Barbara, two boys and one girl will move into a house here in mid-August. Their house in Pickering has already been

sold.

Gibson worked for the Canadian Tire Corporation home office in Toronto for the past 11 years. He has travelled extensively to Canadian Tire stores across the country, helping dealership changeovers, inspections, merchandising and more. This is his first dealership.

"I think the opportunity to operate my own business motivated me. I see it as an opportunity to get involved with a smaller community, which you can't get when living in big cities," said Gibson.

Gibson thinks that under Butler the store here was very well run, so it will be a matter of "continuing on with the work that Rick's done". He said that will include "keeping the salesmen going and developing the staff".

"They are really the two biggest things I want to keep going," said Gibson. "That's what has happened over the last couple of years - Rick's really got people involved."

Gibson said that since he has come to Madoc, he has found people friendly.

"I found people in Madoc very friendly. They all say hello and try to make you feel welcome," he said.

Gibson also said that the move to Madoc will enable him to spend more time with his family. When he worked for the Canadian Tire Corporation, he spent a lot of time away from home, "on the road".



Ken Gibson settles into his new position as dealer of

Madoc Canadian Tire. Ken

replaced Rick Butler who moved to a new store in

Hunt club pond to be dammed

Ducks Unlimited (DU), a non-profit organization dedicated to converting dry, unproductive, overgrown marshes into wetlands suitable for duck breeding, may be developing the wetland at Madoc Hunters and Anglers Club north of the village. Cost for the work is estimated to be from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Mike Quinn, president of Madoc Hunters and Anglers said a friend of his working for the Federation of Wildlife, Ottawa, tipped him off to Ducks Unlimited. He told Quinn there may be a possibility of getting the organization to develop the pond.

"Ducks Unlimited saw the need to help the breeding of ducks, because the population was diminishing," said Quinn.

John Campbell, area biologist who tested the hunt club area this spring said it was a viable project.

"All assessments have been done. It is a viable project and we're hoping to get it on the schedule for later this year. But it will depend on other projects," said Campbell.

Campbell said that up until last year there was always a beaver dam on the pond, but "as of last year, the beavers were taken out". For that reason, the pond went bone dry last summer.

There is about 25 to 28 acres of wetland being considered for development. Campbell said there are three landowners involved. So far, he said they have talked to, and received permission to go ahead

with work from two owners, and the third owner has not yet been contacted. The third owner's claim to the wetland is a plot estimated See Page 2.

Both Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington and his rival liberal candidate, Ron Vastokas are gearing up their camps for the federal election battle that will come to a head on September 4.

Vastokas, who was elected as official candidate last Wednesday night in Tamworth, announced Monday that Mark McQuitty of Prescott will be his campaign manager. McQuitty was a policy

Important notice

As of Wednesday, August 1, The Madoc Review newspaper will be open for business at 26 St. Lawrence Street West, which is the original address of the paper.

"We are pleased to have been able to obtain space back at the old location. It should make it more convenient for those who continue to go to our original location," says Review Publisher Joseph Cembal.

Vankoughnet, Vastokas gearing up

advisor to Don Johnston during his bid for the leadership earlier this summer. He is a graduate of Political Science from Queen's University, Kingston.

Both candidates reported they will have offices in key locations throughout the riding. In Madoc, the Liberal office will be in the old Pinto store, and the Conservatives will move into the former Madoc Review office on August 1.

Bill Vankoughnet said he

became an official candidate last Friday, following his official nomination. He said his campaign chairman will be Fred Butterhill of Godfrey. Butterhill worked as Vankoughnet's manager in the 1980 general election.

This will be Vankoughnet's third federal election in the riding.

When told that he will be running against Vastokas, Vankoughnet said, "I don't think it matters who you run against - I'll do the best I can, I'm optimistic."

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80 per cent of ducks born in Canada

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to be 10 feet.

Campbell said the development will help brooding of mallard ducks primarily, and also the blue winged teal, wood ducks and some black ducks.

"There are about 18 to 20 broods produced a year in 25 acres...it's a nice little wet basin - it's just a matter of having the level of water in control during the year," said Campbell.

Ducks Unlimited was formed in 1937, just after the drought in the prairies that dried its wetlands. Their main purpose was to

preserve the wetlands in the prairies. The organization has only been working in Ontario for the past nine years. There is a sister or brother organization in the United States called Ducks Unlimited Incorporated. Up until this year it sent all money raised through fundraising to Canada for wetland projects.

Campbell said that 80 percent of ducks in North America are produced in Canada. The ducks fly here in the spring, have off-spring, then fly back to the U.S. Some 75 percent of ducks killed annually are by hunters in the U.S., the remaining 25 percent in Canada.

Campbell said the minimum wetlands DU will develop is 15 acres. He said that the organization plans to examine other wetlands in the Madoc area to see if they can be developed at the same time as the hunt club pond.

All money for Ducks Unlimited projects come

from banquets. There have been three meetings in Madoc to date concerning the organization of a fund-raising banquet here. Members of the community have decided to support the organization and hold a banquet, and must now select an executive to organize the event and set a date.

Banquet proceeds mainly come from tickets sold in advance. The tickets include a dinner and membership to Ducks Unlimited for one year. The dinner will be held at a local hall and a special auction will be held afterward. The auction will feature new limited edition guns, limited edition prints with frames (wildlife only), and many other hunting-related items. All items are provided by DU.

DU has granted Madoc Hunters and Anglers' request to donate proceeds from the bar towards ongoing club projects in Madoc.

Jr. C Lottery held

MTM Hurricane Doug Reid of Madoc drew the third \$1,000 lottery ticket last Thursday night, and Bruce Gordon of Madoc was the lucky winner. His card

number was 215.

Gordon's ticket will go back in the drum for another chance at the next \$1,000 prize.

Fair Board Lottery results

The Ladies' Division of Madoc Fair Board held a lottery draw July 2, and winner of first prize of \$100 was Mrs. Viola Andrews. Second prize went to Mr. Peter Tracey who pocketed \$50. Third prize of \$20 went

to Miss Pam Franks. The women involved said they were extremely pleased with the support that they got from locals. All money raised from the lottery will go to fair board activities.

At The Library

BY BARBARA CHAPPELLE
The Deckhands puppet troupe scored another vic-

tory in Madoc July 18, when about 60 children were entranced by the character of the Princess in "The

Paperbag Princess", and thoroughly enjoyed their old favorite "The Three Billy Goats Gruff".

Another performance by this very talented troupe is scheduled for Aug. 27, at 10 a.m. and will feature two more plays: "Oliver", written by Deckhands Puppeteer Ian Grant, and "Vingta-nance and the Tree Toad".

Wednesday afternoon, "Summer Fun" was once again well attended with a total of 31 children taking part. Fortunately, the rain held off and some games could be played outside.

Inside, there were lots of interesting things happening. For the main events, two films were shown: "Abbott and Costello" and "A Little Dog's Adventure"; and beautiful "God's Eyes" were woven by each child. All this activity was interspersed with songs, singing, and story listening. Children are welcome to come again on Wednesday, July 25, from 1:30 - 4.

There is a Mothers and Tots program of stories and crafts planned for Friday mornings, 10:30 - 11:30, beginning Sept. 7. The program will require a minimum of 12 children, so parents are asked to pre-register any time at the library. After a three month trial period, the activity will be considered for continuation.

recently, and called on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander in Frankford.

Mrs. Mona Lucas and Lawrence Walker of Belleville, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Walker on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson are spending a few days in Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. Lud Kapusta and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Galea, Anne-Marie and Brian, of Rexdale, spent the weekend with Miss Rose Laffin.

Mr. Elwood Trumble and Jane of Thornsbury spent the supper hour on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, also Mrs. Helena Whiteman of Cooper and Mrs. Eva Nicholson of Campbellford attended the Kitty Wells show in Marmora Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Starke of Peterborough visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakely of Long Sault, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley.

Cooper-Remington News

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rollins attended the Parks family reunion at the park in Tweed on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rollins travelled to Kingston on Wednesday to visit her brother Ted Reid and also to visit The Ships.

Kevin and Michelle Maracle have returned to Nanapanee after visiting their grandmother and uncle Ross Rollins.

Nicky Hastings is home after a great holiday with her friend in Antibes,

France. Cooper Connection ladies' ball team were hostesses to Eldorado Goldiggers and defeated them 8-3.

The descendants of the late Robert Sager held their annual gathering for the ninth time on July 19th at the community centre here. All reported a wonderful time.

Pat and Tim Bailey visited their Aunt Mary and Uncle Gord Smith of Sydenham who took them to see the Tall Ships in Kingston. See News page 11.



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Gala performance today kicks off Quinte Festival

The inaugural season of Quinte Summer Music kicks off July 25 at 8 p.m. with a gala performance of Dominion Chautauqua in the Festival Tent at the Picton Fairgrounds.

Dominion Chautauqua is a lively musical revue of Ontario history presented in dance, music and song. The all-Canadian production, scripted by Leon Major and

directed by Heinar Piller will be performed by the Tapestry Singers under the artistic direction of Wayne Strongman.

Such notable medleys as "Put Your Head on My Shoulders" and "When You and I were Young Maggie" are but two compositions featured in a program that includes hits by a variety of well-known

Canadian and European composers.

Dominion Chautauqua opened in Toronto early in 1984. Just as the Chautauqua of old, The Tapestry Singers will take their travelling show across Ontario delighting thousands of Ontarians, young and old, with the history, traditions, and culture of Canada's premiere pro-

vince.

Tickets for this gala event are priced at \$10.50 and \$12.50, with special group rates applying. Tickets are available by calling the Festival Hotline at (613) 476-6580 or in person at the Festival Box Office, 116 Main Street, Picton and the Grand Theatre in Kingston.

Monday, July 23rd was

the date for the raising of Quinte Summer Music's Festival Tent. At 10 a.m. the 7,500 square foot structure was raised by six crew members at the Picton Fairgrounds. The green and white structure will house six of the Festival's events, including performances by the Tapestry Singers, Jim Galloway and Sylvia Tyson. Seating 750 people, the

festival tent contains full concert facilities including a 30 by 24 foot stage supplied by UMACS of Canada Ltd., with lighting and sound supplied by Westbury Sound and Light.

Other performance locations for the festival are the Tip of the Bay restaurant, and the Picton United Church.

Hubble Clan reunion

The annual Hubble Clan reunion in Havelock has been expanded this year to feature the bicentennial theme of 1984. Members of the clan from all over North America will gather in the Havelock arena on August 18th and 19th.

On Sunday, August 19th, Reverend Verne Whitley of London, will conduct a memorial service at the

Hubble Cemetery near Stirling where Nehemiah Hubble, the founder of the clan, is buried. The service will feature a 40-voice choir dressed in bicentennial costumes singing old time hymns and songs.

The crowd is expected to be so large that the organizers have hired buses to take participants to the cemetery from Havelock.

Among the guests will be Mrs. Alice M. Pollock, the last Hubble, of Essex, Ontario.

The reunion will get under way on Saturday night with a dance and card party in the Havelock arena. Information on the reunion is available from local family members and by Fern Long of Norwood.

Two-Car collision

A two-car collision took place on Highway 7 east of Havelock near Albert's Motors on July 19th at about 4:50 p.m. Rainor Kapserer, 58, of Marmora was proceeding eastbound on highway seven driving a 1975 Volkswagen Rabbit.

Danny Huggins was driving westbound on the north shoulder of the highway in a 1975 GMC pick up. Huggins

turned left and the vehicles collided destroying both of them.

The Havelock Fire Department responded to the scene as well as OPP officers from Campbellford. The firemen used their extraction equipment to remove 61-year-old Maria Musache from the front seat of the Kapserer vehicle. She was taken to Peterborough

Civic hospital with internal injuries. Taken to Civic was 55-year-old Hermine Musache also with internal injuries. Kapserer was taken to Campbellford Memorial Hospital, treated and released.

No one was injured in the Huggins pick-up. Charges are pending.



Fresh mauve and white lilies made a pretty setting in Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc, on Saturday, May 26, 1984, when Shelly-Jo Anne Foley and Curtis Donald Reid were united in holy matrimony.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Joseph and Pearl Foley of RR 1, Madoc, and the groom is the son of Donald and Cleo Reid of RR 2, Madoc.

John Murphy of Millbridge provided the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Joan Donaldson, who sang a variety of songs along with Annie's Song, a special request from the groom, while signing the register. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Reverend Father R. Flurey.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a Chantilly lace gown with a sweetheart neckline and long slender sleeves. Teardrop appliques trimmed the bodice, and wispy white layers of chantilly lace and organza

formed the skirt and cathedral train. French lace covered the crown and brim of her upturned hat which was trimmed with flowery and seeded pearls and held a fingertip veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses, white carnations, baby's breath, stephanotis and trailing ivy.

Matron of honor, Lynn Semnick, friend of the bride, wore a mauve taffeta gown with ruffles surrounding the shoulders and a pick-up bouffant skirt tied with bows and falling over a deep mauve underskirt. She wore a matching upturned hat, covered with chiffon and trimmed with silk flowers. A roll of chiffon and pearls accented the crown and held a short veil. Bridesmaids, Sandra Foley, sister of the bride, and Annette Foley, niece of the bride, wore two-tone pink taffeta gowns and upturned hats fashioned identical to the matron of honor. All carried a bouquet of corresponding silk roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

There were three little

Shelly-Jo Anne Foley wed Donald Reid, at Sacred Heart of Mary

flowergirls, all nieces of the bride. Denise Rivers wore an all-white, floor-length gown with rows of chiffon ruffles around the skirt and puffy sleeves with lace trim. She carried a miniature replica of the bride's bouquet. Michelle Foley wore an all-white, floor-length sheer gown with a mauve underskirt and matching mauve silk flowers and ribbon trim around the deep ruffle of the skirt. She carried a basket of mauve rosebuds, stephanotis and pink and white blossoms. Krista Paraniuk wore a gown fashioned identical to Michelle's featuring a pink underskirt and matching pink ribbon and flower blossom trim. She carried a complementary basket of pink and white flowers.

Best man was Lynn Reid, brother of the groom, while ushers were David Reid, brother of the groom, and Steve Whyte, friend of the groom. They were attired in silver grey tuxedos with white boutonnières.

The mother of the bride received the guests wearing a dusty rose chiffon formal gown trimmed with a chiffon capelet. The neckline and empire waist were accented with seed pearls. She wore a matching chiffon hat and a corsage of white sweetheart roses and baby's breath with pink ribbon trim.

Assisting, the groom's mother wore a burgundy floor-length gown with capelet sleeves caught at the shoulder with matching

floral ties. A corsage of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath and grey accessories completed her outfit.

The reception was held in the Kiwanis Centre followed by a dance to the music of the Brothers-in-law, Justin Hanley was master of ceremonies.

For the wedding trip to Lake Placid, New York, the bride donned a two-piece suit of grey linen with a royal blue sheer blouse and matching accessories. Her corsage was white carnations and fern.

The couple are residing at RR 2, Stirling, Ontario.

Cloyne man lucky winner

Paul Perry of Cloyne was the lucky winner of \$500 in the fourth draw sponsored by the Minor Ball of Madoc Township. Mr. Perry's ticket was drawn by Gary Millar, umpire-in-chief for Belleville and District Umpires' Association. Fifth draw will be made August 5, before the onset of the game between Eldorado Combines and the California Cuties. Sixth and final draw on August 18th during the Centre Hastings Ladies' Softball Tournament.

Winner of \$50 sponsored by the Eldorado Gold-diggers softball club was Jane Robinson of Eldorado. Draw was made June 22.

Mantle-Brooks wed

On June 30, the Chapel of Queen's University, Kingston, was the setting where Marilyn Ruth, youngest daughter of Mrs. Aileen Brooks, Madoc, exchanged wedding vows with Steven William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mantle of Smith's Falls.

Rev. Brian Yealland officiated. Their two special friends, Miss Colleen Macquire and Mr. Harry Kerr witnessed the private ceremony.

The reception was an open house for their families and friends at their new home, 827 Bridle Path Crescent, Kingston.

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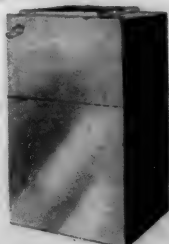
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Huffman - West wedding

Janine Huffman, daughter of Mr. John Parks, Queensboro, married Allan West, son of Mrs. Bernice Dale, Madoc, at St. Andrew's United Church, Queensboro, on June 16, 1984. Officiating clergyman was Rev. Hillary Scrutton.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a long ivory gown with train, lace top and sleeves. She carried a bouquet of roses.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Diane Bailey (sister-in-law). Her and bridesmaids Mrs. Marlene Gordon and Mrs. Bonny Campbell (sisters of bride) wore street length sheer dresses with blouson top.

The groomsmen was Jerry West, brother of the groom. Ushers were Jim Carswell, Madoc, Mr. Ron Murray, Belleville, friends of the groom. The groomsmen and ushers wore dark brown tuxedos.

Flowergirl was Miss Sara Stein, niece of the groom. She wore a light pink gown with pink flowers and carried a small bouquet of pink flowers.

The ringbearer was Master Matthew Huffman, son of the bride. He wore a beige suit.

The reception was held in Madoc Kiwanis Centre.

Peace award announced

BY PRISCILLA CALDWELL

The Hon. Donald Jamieson, St. John's, Newfoundland, former Secretary of State for External Affairs and past director of Broadcast News, was selected as winner of the 18th annual Man of the Year Peace Award. It is granted by Lester B. Pearson Peace Park to the Canadian citizen who, in the previous years has made the most outstanding contribution to world peace and/or Canadian unity.

Previous award winners were: Robert Kohaly, Dominion President of the Royal Canadian Legion, Judge J.C. Anderson, Pierre Juneau, Chairman, Canadian Radio and Television Commission, John Roberts, Premier of Ontario, Stanley Knowles, MP, Pierre Berton, Rt. Hon. Jules Léger, Governor General, Arnold Smith, Secretary General of the Commonwealth Nations, Major Jean

Drapeau, Dr. George Ignatieff, Career Diplomat, Robert Blair, Calgary, Paul Emile Cardinal, Léger, Bruce Hutchison, Gerald Baldwin, Peace River, Alberta, and last year's winner was the Rt. Hon. Roland Michener, former Governor General.

The nominees are recommended by the editors of Canada's leading newspaper and magazines.

Mr. Jamieson was selected for the award for his contribution as Secretary of State, in working out a compromise solution between the nations who were trying to solve the crisis in Namibia, a former German colony in Southwest Africa. Namibia is now administered by the Republic of South Africa.

Other nominees for the award were John Holmes, Toronto, Dr. Larkin Kerwin, Montreal, Dr. Robert McClure, Toronto, and Mel Hurtig, Edmonton, Alberta.

OMAF staff change

It is with considerable pleasure that we can officially announce that

Dave Little is the new Farm Management Specialist for Hastings County. The appointment was effective as of the beginning of July. Dave Little was formerly in the Agricultural Representatives Branch in Renfrew County where he served for 17 years. He filled all the extension positions including Agriculture Representative. More recently has served as a Farm Business Advisor working out of our Lindsay OMAF office and responsible in this work for several counties. Dave fills the role formerly held by Wayne Martin who resigned from the Ministry to go to other work. We welcome Dave Little to Hastings County.

Due to a change of officers at the Salvation Army, Tweed, the Peace Park will not publicly present the award to Mr. Jamieson, but will be sent to his residence at St. John's, Newfoundland.

The winner of the 11th annual peace park Poetry Contest is Laura Anne Simpson, Belleville. The title of her poem was "They Gave Up Their Tomorrow", part of "Book of Remembrance" poems for Armistice Day Services.

The winning poem in the 11th annual Lester B. Pearson Peace Park Poem Contest:



TRUDY VEERMAN graduated June 2, 1984 from Loyallist College in Behavioural Science, Social Service Worker. She is a H.C.A. graduate and is employed at Belleville General Hospital.

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ISABELLE JAYNE MARTIN

Isabelle Jayne Martin, 48, of RR 2, Tweed, died on June 24, at Belleville General Hospital. She is survived by husband Donald Martin and parents, Vera and the late Maxwell Burnside.

Also surviving Mrs. Martin are her children, Leslie, Dale and Chris, all of the RR 2, Tweed, address.

Brothers and sisters of the deceased are: Ted Burnside, Guelph, Doug Burnside, Campbellford, Katherine Fleming, Stirling, and David Burnside of Madoc.

Mrs. Martin was born in Madoc Township and was wed in Hazzard's United Church. She was an elder of St. John's United Church, Tweed, was in the choir and was member of the United Church Women. She was also a member of the Women Teachers' Association.

tion, Women's Institute and Rebekah's.

She was a dedicated teacher for 28 years with the last 22 spent at S.H. Connor Public School, Tweed.

Rebekah Lodge Service was held Monday, June 25, at McConnell Funeral Home, Tweed, with fellow sisters conducting.

The funeral was held Wednesday, June 27, 1 p.m., at St. John's United Church, Tweed, with Rev. Morley Hawley officiating.

Palbearers were (neighbors): Reg Morton, Albert Palmatier, Ken Jeffrey, Clare O'Neil and fellow teachers, Brian Treanor, Maurice Gunning.

A special tribute was paid by the principal of S.H. Connor Public School, Louise Wannamaker.

Loyalist awarded CADD project

The Federal Government, through its Federal Skills Growth Fund has awarded Loyalist College \$476,000 for the purchase and installation of a 20-station Computer Assisted Design and Drafting System.

Mr. Clapp, Chairman of the Board of Governors at Loyalist College, said that the state-of-the-art training in CADD will be provided to students in the Architectural, Civil, Construction, and Survey Technician Programs (building sciences), and the Electrical, Electronic, and Mechanical Technician Programs offered at Loyalist College.

Personnel from industries in the area served by the college will also have access to the System through the Continuing Education Division, for training in this field.

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Page 96: The Canadian Tire appearance guide states: "Revolutionary New Formulation" for the radiator antifreeze. This statement refers only to the Perma 3 formula. This new formula was not available at the time of distribution, but will be available in the fall of 1981. The back panel on the new product states "Revolutionary New Formulation", in the copy and is easily identified from the previous formulation.

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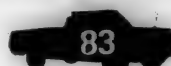
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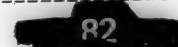


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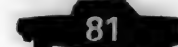
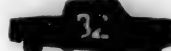


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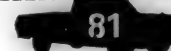


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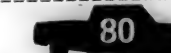


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South
South's recommendation to farmers in the constituency is to change their image to gain better recognition. He said that if they call themselves the small business man, it would cause "a good buzz in Toronto".
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believes today, collectively, small business is the source of most of our employment - so farmers should call themselves small business," said South.

One question South said he has for Queen's Park, is why gas prices at Petro-Can pumps go up on Wednesday before a long weekend.

Nearing the close of his speech, South called mur-

derer Clifford Olson an "animal" and wondered why he was allowed to be alive when it costs \$60,000 a year to keep him in jail. He said that at the same time, senior citizens do not get enough money.

"I say to the abolitionists of capital punishment, that if they can't keep these people away from society, then bring back the death

penalty," South stated. Scott, legal secretary and nursing home owner said, "The government is now a massive giant and it must have credibility and consistency, and it will be with my help."

She said that as a candidate from Amherstview, she would be in the best position to beat the Conservatives, because the main bulk of the riding's population is there. She said that 65 percent of the electorate live within 25 minutes of her home.

"We must fight in the south, where most of the electorate is and where we will win the riding."

Scott also said she is aware of the riding's concern with unemployment and would urge government to "direct incentives our way". She said prison security personnel in the riding are concerned about staff cutbacks and should be given support; said environment must be kept healthy; felt tax burdens on farmers handing down the farm to children should be lifted; and said that we must "redignify our aged".

As a closing statement Scott said, "I am not finding a path to the stars, but sinking steps to the House of Commons."

Scott has had a membership with the Liberal riding association for about two months. Liberal officials say she gave up a membership with Progressive Conservatives to get a crack at becoming a candidate to run against MP Vankoughnet.

Vankoughnet was nominated to run in the next federal election on May 8, 1983, in a constituency meeting held in Madoc. He won a clear victory over nominees D'Arcy Reade and Norman Williamson.

Riding President Irene Backholm told Liberals at the nomination meeting that in 1982 there were only 62 members in the association, and now there are over 1,100 members. She said that the three nominees recruited 600 new members between them "and there are still people joining". "Miracles do happen...I really expect a miracle on September 4, when a liberal is elected to represent us," said Backholm.



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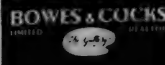
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On March 4, 1966, the Campbellford Art Club was

officially formed, and has been a continuing group, until the present time.

Grants have been made available over the years through night school, Campbellford Recreation, and Loyalist College. There has been excellent tuition provided since 1966 by Peter Koliayuk.

A number of art members over the years have had recognition in juried art shows: Lillian Fox, Ruth Barnum, Pat Garneau, Vera Newman, Marjorie Boise.

Ursula Koffman, Jim Harris, Marg. MacMillan, Iris Trotter and Debra Cryderman.

Field trips will be resumed September 10th, 1984 meeting at the Canadian Legion Hall in Campbellford. Beginning artists are welcomed and encouraged by a supportive group.

There will be a showing in the old Bank of Montreal August 6th through to the 11th beginning at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily as a Bicentennial project.

History of Trent-Severn

The Friends of the Trent-Severn Waterway (FTSW) are pleased to announce the publication of 'I Remember... An Oral History of the Trent-Severn Waterway'.

The book is full of first person accounts of the building and operating of the waterway. Author Daniel Francis, a freelance

research historian, interviewed 118 people who shared their experiences of building, living, vacationing or working on the Waterway.

The anecdotes are vivid and range from descriptions of family life at an isolated lock station, such as

Lock 30 at Lovesick Lake to the ingenuity of the community at Big Chute which used a pool table for a blackboard when they built their own school.

The book also features almost 90 original photographs. Many of these were shared with Francis by the people he interviewed.

The book, which was initiated and financed by Parks Canada, took Francis three years to complete. It has been published by Total Graphics in Peterborough in both English and French and will be sold for \$7.95 in various retail outlets along the waterway this summer.

The objectives of the FTSW is to promote the recreational, natural and historical heritage of the Trent-Severn Waterway.

Changes to 1984 stamp program

Changes to the remainder of the 1984 stamp program were announced July 16, by the Honorable Andre Ouellet, Minister responsible for Canada Post Corporation.

A \$1 stamp, featuring a scenic view of Glacier National Park, will be issued August 15.

The formal establishment of the Roman Catholic Church in Newfoundland will be commemorated on a stamp to be issued August 17.

The visit to Canada of His Holiness John Paul II will be commemorated with the issue of two new stamps August 31. They will be printed in two denomina-

tions: the 32-cent domestic postal rate and the 64-cent international rate.

Four 52-cent stamps, depicting Canadian light-houses, will be issued September 21.

The second series of four stamps featuring steam locomotives will be issued October 25, to coincide with the opening of Canada-84, a philatelic exhibition to be held in Montreal.

Three Christmas 1984 stamps will be issued November 2, in 32, 37 and 64-cent denominations.

A 32-cent stamp commemorating the 60th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Air Force, will be issued November 9.

On November 16, a 32-cent stamp will be issued to honor Trefle Berthiaume, long-time editor of the Montreal daily newspaper La Presse, this year celebrating its centennial.

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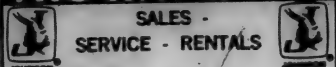


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Springbrook News

Rawdon Township residents, their families and friend celebrated Ontario's Bicentennial at the Recreation Centre on Sunday with approximately 900 attending. The day's program opened with an ecumenical church service at 10 a.m. conducted by Rev. James Bryson. The guest speaker was Aux. Capt. John Crawford from the Salvation Army at Campbellford. All the churches in Rawdon had a part in the service with the Junior Choir led by Mrs. Mary Hart, Mt. Pleasant at 11 a.m. Harry Danford extended a welcome to all and was Master of Ceremonies for the official opening.

Short addresses were given by Jim Pollock, MPP, Frank Raebel, Warden of Hastings, Wes Finch, Reeve of Rawdon, and Mrs. Grace Morton gave a very

interesting History of Rawdon. Lunch was served by the Rawdon Fire Dept. and helpers. Boyd Warren and his country and western band from Marmora furnished music throughout the afternoon with several contributing songs much enjoyed by all. There were games for the children, an antique display, ball games, a petting zoo, and Don Mumby provided rides on the "Ridge Road Go Train". The last feature on the day's program was the tug-of-war with eight teams competing. Mt. Pleasant were the winners over Rylestone.

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Cooper-Remington News

Continued from Page 2.

Ivan and Maizie Rollins, London, Rayburn and Molly Rollins, Elginburg, Donna and Harry Brown and Veima Rollins, Madoc, visited Doris and Glenn Rollins and family on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Parcells and son Johannes and daughter Kathy Norgie of Tweed called on Frank and Barbara Pringle Sunday evening.

Don and Noreen Bailey, Pat, Tim and Margie, also Ray and Diane Bailey, Jamie and Sheila from Madoc, attended the Bailey family picnic in Detroit on the weekend.

Earl Ferguson, formerly of Cooper, now living in Peterborough, was given a birthday party at the community centre here on Sunday by his son Elton and daughter-in-law Betty.

Saturday was the day we had been waiting for. Theresa Scire became the bride of Joe Courneya. The wedding was in the United Church in Madoc and the reception at the Kiwanis Centre. Theresa and Joe both grew up in Cooper and have been a popular couple. We are happy that they will live nearby at Hazards. We extend the best wishes of the community.

Pearl Foley and Carol Paraniuk brought their doll collection to the Women's Institute meeting at the community centre on Wednesday and provided a very entertaining afternoon.

The roll call was answered by naming a building that has disappeared from our community. We hope in the following weeks to bring you some of these answers.

How many remember the L-shaped shed at the United Church? It was built to tie horses in for that was the

way we went to church in those days. Rain or snow did not stop our forefathers from attending worship.

In the winter we remember Billy Mark Rollins coming down the road with his sleigh and everyone along the road piled on as he came along and went to Sunday School. The church yard would be filled with cutters and sleighs. A caretaker would have to go to the church at daylight to light the fires and clear a pathway to the door.

Snow was never shoveled on Sunday unless it was an emergency.

On the first of July each Cooper-Remington WI

The Cooper-Remington WI meeting July 18th, opened in the usual way with the Institute Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect.

The president, Mrs. Lynn McCoy, read a poem "Home". Mrs. Bill Holmes read "The Mustard Plaster".

Mrs. L. Graham had a "Receipt for a good Institute" and also "Since Ma has upped her hair". They were all very humorous.

Mrs. Joe Foley showed her doll display which was beautiful and enjoyed by all present. Karen presented her with a gift and the president thanked her.

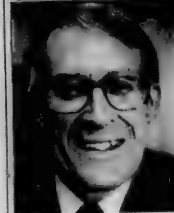
BY MURIEL FITZGERALD

year a huge picnic was held in the shed. The ladies cooked on hot woodstoves the many pies and goodies served there. Most people had their own poultry so we always had a chicken dinner.

In 1967 we celebrated our one hundredth anniversary and the next year the Bay of Quinte Conference closed many of the rural churches.

The church shed has been torn down now and the present owner, Larry Hall, has a beautiful garden in that spot. Though he has a woodworking plant in the church, we appreciate his keeping our former church still looking like a "white church", the landmark that has been here over 115 years.

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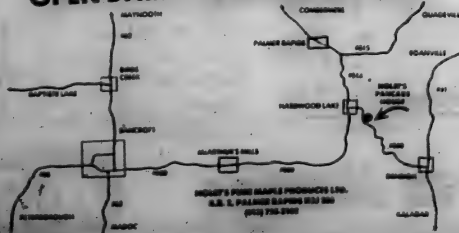
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Peewees rampage

BY BILL DENISON

Stoco, Tues., July 17 - With a resounding 35-3 win over Tweed, the Madoc Peewees easily took the four-point ball game over Stoco and now hold an amazing 13-0 season's record.

Some 21 hits rang off Madoc's sizzling bats. Derek Chapman upped his season's batting average to .600 with a hot five for six at bat (including a home run and a double). Also Derek scored six runs.

Pete Denison slammed two homeruns in one inning, driving in five runs for the game.

Steve Bancroft allowed only one Tweed hit and struck out 14 in the run away win. Bancroft also cracked a triple and scored six runs. Bancroft still leads the team with a hot .613 batting average.

Alan Danford's three for five at bat, including four RBIs added to Madoc's slaughter.

Robyn Plumbe gained a neat three for six at bat.

Shawn Chapman earned five bases on balls during the game.

Farley Tokley scored five runs and also added to his team leading stolen base total of nine, by gathering one more theft.

Canadian Farm Safety Week

Harvest time is approaching and once again the Canada Safety Council, in cooperation with Agriculture Canada, is sponsoring Farm Safety Week from July 25-31. This year's theme, "Farm Machinery Accidents Can Be Prevented", aims to reduce the needless toll of deaths and injuries which result from unsafe operating practices.

Farm mechanization has made a positive contribution to Canadian society. By reducing the time and effort required for many farm operations, it has played a major role in increasing productivity. This benefits not only the farm community, but the rest of the country as well.

Yet mechanization has also increased accident hazards on the farm. Each year, approximately 160 persons are killed on Canadian farms; about 100 of these are related to the use of agricultural machines. Another disturbing fact is the breakdown of total farming deaths, showing that some 20% are to children under 10 years, and nearly 40% involve youth under 20.

For each person who dies in a farm machinery accident, many others are injured, some resulting in permanent disability. The cost of farm accidents in both financial and human terms is great. Millions of dollars are lost each year in medical treatment, pharmaceutical and rehabilitation expenses, compensation, lost wages, worker replacement, and property damage. Human costs are particularly heavy on family farms where livelihood is dependent upon the

farmer's ability to work.

Farm machinery accidents are largely predictable. Be aware of potential hazards on the farm and take active measures to eliminate unsafe acts and conditions that could result in injury or property damage and could cost you your livelihood...or your life.

The Canada Safety Council urges farmers to follow the rules of safe machine operation:

Read Operating Manuals Thoroughly.

Most farm machinery manufacturers prioritize safety when designing equipment. Be sure to read their manuals before using a new machine to ensure safe and efficient operation. Never assume a new piece of equipment works just like the old one.

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Men's ball league action

Men's baseball league action on the weekend saw the league lead in a log jam as the Eldors, Bannockburn and the Panthers are in a virtual tie for second with 14 points. This resulted when the Eldors dropped a decision to Tannery and Bannockburn lost to Cooper.

The Panthers defeated Moore's Corner. With the win over the Eldors, Tannery moved ahead to first place with 15 points.

On Monday night, minor league action took over as two of the three teams came home victorious. The Pee-wees dropped a decision to Queensboro. The Atom Boys defeated Madoc 20-16 to increase their streak to 12 wins. They are in an undisputed lead in the league. Their other game got rained out.

The squirts collected four points this week as they won both games. A 3-2 decision over Stirling, in an excellent, well played game. All Eldorado runs were scored in the second when Ian, Marty and Pat reached safely and scored when Troy Trotter tripled. This game was indicative of the ball. These boys can play. Marty was on the mound for the win, pat pitched on Wednesday for the 12-6 decision over Queensboro. The Pee-

wee Boys split their decision with a loss of Stoco and a win over Springbrook. Bannam Boys dropped their decision to Springbrook. I understand the Bannam Boys year end tournament will be in Tweed on July 28. Eldorado will be playing against Tweed in their first game.

The Beauties hosted the Belleville Hysters on Wednesday and came out 9-8 winners. These two teams have played to a dead heat this year, each with two wins, two losses and a tie. All games but one were

decided by one run. Two excellent well matched teams and a joy to watch. Unlike previous games, this one had many runs scored and a lot of good hits. Winning run was scored by Lynda Bailey when she scored from second on a miscue on the Belleville defence, when an overthrow at first resulted in her scoring. The girls came back from a 4-0 lead by Belleville in the first inning for the win.

In the ladies' division, the Connections chalked up two wins with victories over the

Goldiggers and one over the Bandits. This puts their record at 10 and 2 for the year. The Raiders saw their record at 8-5, with one game not reported, with their victory over the Cougars. The Cheddarettes dropped their decision to the Bandits to drop their record to 4-6. Hannah Electric's record stands at 9-2 with their win over the Whirlwinds. Some of these ladies participated in the first ever Invitational Tournament held at the township diamond. Report elsewhere in paper.

Thriller against Springbrook

By BILL DENISON

Madoc, Wed. July 18

With two out in the last half of the seventh inning, Gary Alkenbrack, Springbrook Pee-wees' pitcher, had a 1-0 no hitter going for him. One more out and Madoc would lose their first of the year! However, Derek Chapman spoiled Alkenbrack's no hit attempt with a stinging line drive off the glove of third baseman Kevin Doyle for a single.

Steve Bancroft walked, Pete Denison singled, leading the bases. Up came Tom Deline and ripped a game winning double out over first-base, driving in two runs and winning a thriller 2-1 for Madoc.

Deline duplicated this same feat three weeks before against Eldorado, when with two out, singled in the tying run. Great examples of "clutch" hitting.

It was a duplicated pitcher's tangle of one week earlier in Springbrook. Bancroft (Madoc) allowed only

three hits, struck out 15 batters and walked only two men. Alkenbrack gave up three hits also, walked 12 hitters and whiffed four Madoc players.

It was an exciting Pee-wee game and one the fans fully enjoyed all the way as Madoc's Pee-wees go to 14-0 on the year.

Gary Alkenbrack
Vaughan Reid (with an RBI

single in inning one) and Mike Reid each had a hit (singles) for the losing Springbrook club.

Leading hitters for Madoc Pee-wees (as of Wednesday, July 18 are as follows: Derek Chapman .595; Steve Bancroft .576; Pete Denison .575; Alan Danford .360; Shawn Chapman .357; Todd Jewell .348; Robyn Plumb .517; and Tom Deline .316.

Norwood dance for Cat Scan

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compared to Mr. Grayson's interpretation.

Sylvia will be writing a column each week in Midweek and invites letters from readers with questions about psychic matters or with personal problems about which they would like

some insight from her. She will answer as many letters as can be accommodated each week.

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By SYLVIA BUCEK

While living on the West Coast two years ago I heard about the highly evolved souls who have raised their rate of vibration to such speed that they are able to move freely from spirit to matter and vice versa at will, in their physical form.

This concept held such a fascination for me, I thought of little else than trying to learn how to reach that state of being. I spent hour after hour sitting in my rented house in Vancouver's east end, my mind and body totally relaxed, listening to electronic New Age music, trying to defy gravity. All I was able to prove to myself at the time was what every yogi already knew, but the world I opened my eyes to remained unchanged.

I tried reaching a form of trance state with my eyes wide open, reasoning that whatever I was able to view with my mortal vision would logically not exclude my mortal body. The outcome was very similar to the effects of LSD, only without the use of any drugs, but a mind experience nevertheless.

It seemed logical that in order to cross from the physical to the non-physical, one would have to eliminate the barrier that separates them. I spent many hours psychically willing my body to disappear, until I was able to switch my mind off so effectively that my body did disappear to my view, as did everything else around me that I was no longer thinking of seeing.

Once again, I had proved, only that 'it's all in the mind', but I was still no further ahead in my attempts to storm the beautiful world of spirit that I wished to be part of, body and mind.

Letter

Re: "Psychic Work is Magic"

With reference to your article in the Midweek section of your July 11th issue, I would like you to publish the Funk and Wagnall's New Encyclopedia version of magic.

Magic or sorcery: Art of performing works of wonder or gaining knowledge through supernatural means. Magic is allied with alchemy, occultism, spirit-

ualism, superstition and witchcraft.

According to anthropologists, magical beliefs and practices exist in most primitive cultures.

This is only an excerpt which should be enough to warn anybody who claims to be a Christian not to become involved in such practices. Deuteronomy 18:10-15.

Yours truly,
A.J. Grayson,
RR 1, Marmora.

stay away.

Monica stopped by my house one Wednesday just after I had run out of both food and money and I was worrying how I would feed my cats and how I would survive without coffee and cigarettes. She arrived carrying a shopping bag filled with groceries, including cat food, coffee and tobacco.

"I got your message," she said.

I felt too embarrassed over my state of poverty to admit I'd just prayed to find the work that would pay for my immediate needs. "Incidentally," Monica said, "I've got this allergy that's really getting to me, do you feel like doing a healing for me?"

I was lying in bed one night, unable to fall asleep for all my wondering about how to crash heaven's gate. Suddenly, while my body remained on my bed, I felt myself floating upwards, beyond the ceiling of my bedroom, beyond my house, beyond Vancouver and finally to a vantage point from which I saw the world as a tiny ball of dense matter. Then, as though I were looking through a powerful telescope, I focused onto a building and found myself floating quickly downwards towards the building, until I found myself inside Monica's apartment. Although it was clear to me that I was not there in physical form, it was equally clear that my presence. Little did I understand that I was about to make myself look very foolish. I said, "It's been great knowing you, I'm here to say goodbye because I'm dying. I'll probably never see you again, but I'll remember you in heaven."

The following morning Monica stopped by my house on her way to work. I

was busy trying to understand why my world had not changed, why my cats and I remained unchanged, and how I'd be able to retain my dignity in the event that my out-of-body experience of that night had been as real to my friend as it had been to me. She looked rather amused as I opened the door, hoping to seem nonchalant. "Are you OK?" she asked.

"I'm fine," I said, "why shouldn't I be?"

She said, "I heard you nattering away at me last night." Thank goodness, she hadn't caught my farewell speech.

"Did you see me?" I asked with a broad smile.

"I saw you," she said.

"You looked sort of silly trying to fly without wings."

I thought of the cartoon character I'd created, a caterpillar who thinks himself a butterfly, whose little world was beginning to feel very familiar to me.

See Sylvia page 5A

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Hill Island 20,000 revamp

A \$20,000 feasibility study to upgrade the Skytown/Skydeck tourist complex on Hill Island will be carried out with the aid of a

\$10,000 grant from the governments of Canada and Ontario.

The study will determine new ways of attracting more

tourists to the aging complex, located at the U.S.-Canada border crossing on Hill Island, off the Thousand Islands International

Bridge.

The announcement was made by federal Industry Minister Ed Lumley and by Reuben Baets, Ontario's Minister of Tourism and Recreation.

The funds are being provided through the tourism component of the Eastern Ontario Subsidy Agreement, which is financed 50-50 by the two governments.

The Skytown/Skydeck complex consists of a tower giving a bird's eye view of some of the Thousand Islands, an exhibition building housing an Eskimo-Indian exhibit, a souvenir store retailing Eskimo and Indian art, and an aquarium.

The study will try to determine ways of renovating the complex, built in 1960, to appeal more to the three million tourists passing through Hill Island annually.

To be considered are new animated displays in the exhibition building, devoting the aquarium to Ontario fish and water life, and more exhibits of what the province has to offer tourists.

The tourism component of the Canada-Ontario agreement provides financial aid for feasibility studies, capital infrastructure, historical restoration, and local events of regional significance.

CFFO supports debt set aside

The Christian Farmers' Federation of Ontario is calling for a formal process of setting aside some of the debt burden of agriculture.

"Farmers need to be given an opportunity to apply to a third party to have their debts restructured, and this restructuring should include the possibility of a debt set-aside," according to a statement approved at the regular July meeting of the Federation's Provincial Board.

The Federation said that it supports a formal process for setting aside debt, but does not agree with a similar process for debt write-off. Such cases should be dealt with on a private basis.

As a guide for debt set-aside, the statement suggested that if farmland values had declined 30 percent, a producer facing liquidation should be able to apply for a 50 percent debt set-aside.

The debt would remain an encumbrance on the property, but interest and principal would only be due and payable when land values returned to 1981 levels. The organization cautioned the set-aside would not help everyone, and liquidation may be the only answer in those cases.

The Federation says that it is encouraged that some public assistance is available for debt reduction: the

Ontario Financial Assistance Adjustment Program, refinancing by the Farm Credit Corporation, and small business development bonds.

But those are not enough, the statement says. "Many

farms, even though they have the benefits of the above short-term assistance, have not been able to make principal payments during the past three years. This situation cannot go on much longer."

Disabled campers helped by campers

Once again, members of the Ontario Private Campground Association will help disabled people enjoy summer activities in their "Campers Helping Disabled Campers" program. Their goal this year is to help provide vacations for 350 disabled men and women from across Ontario.

Now in its sixth year of operation, the staff and campers at privately owned campgrounds organize special summer events.

Funds raised go to support vacations at Ontario March of Dimes' camps for physically disabled adults. Special events and activities are now being planned by campground owners throughout the province who have registered for the program.

The Ontario March of Dimes camping program is operated every summer. Disabled people, who seldom have the chance to

enjoy outdoor activities, have the opportunity to try horseback riding, canoeing, overnight camps, swimming, crafts and much more. The emphasis at camp is on what disabled people can do. Because of funds raised last year by the Campers Helping Disabled Campers program, over 300 adults (some quite severely disabled) are attending March of Dimes' camps this summer.

By enjoying their own outdoor activities and by showing that they care, thousands of people will be involved in helping disabled men and women enjoy their summer and discover their potential.

Sylvia's magic

Continued from page 3A

In my cartoon strip the catpillar, named Magic, spends much of his life searching for his identity, which he eventually glimpses in a pool of water that reflects himself as well as the image of a butterfly overhead. He relates to the butterfly's image, which he happily accepts as a revelation of himself. He intuitively understands there's some sort of mystery involved, and tells of the great wonder revealed to him by a magical mirror.

"The end reads as follows: 'The magic of flying comes natural, like dying'." He said at the end of the story he told.

It begins with the glory of a rainbow rose That unfolds without trying, as heavens knows!

Anyone who is able to relate to the intelligence that causes a flower to grow and blossom can undoubtedly see magic in it reflects on water.

For those who cannot think beyond Funk and Wagnall, please note that 'magic' is also defined as follows: magic — any mysterious, seemingly inexplicable, or extraordinary power or influence.



If the Shoe Fits.
by Ralph Heron
Manager

My baby draws up her toes when I try to put her shoes on. Any suggestions?

I have heard of one cure. It works — sometimes. Holding the leg straight by grasping the knee, your fingers behind the knee cause the foot to relax in much the same way as placing your finger under your nose stops a sneeze. That doesn't always work either!

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Poachers in Ont. - "Rough"

Poachers in Ontario are in for a rough road ahead as a result of a program being operated by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH). The Federation is making available to its 375 affiliated clubs bright red posters entitled "Report-A-Poacher" as well as small Report-A-Poacher cards that can easily be carried in a wallet, glove compartment, tackle box, or purse for quick access when recording a violation of the Game and Fish Act.

Where only a handful of OFAH clubs had participated in the past, the effectiveness of 375 clubs is expected to result in a significant reduction of the illegal harvest of game.

The program is aimed at encouraging landowners, sportsmen, and the general public to be aware of the poaching problem, record the designated information, and report it immediately to Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources Conservation Officers.

Poaching is a serious and costly crime. It robs legitimate ethical sportsmen of game and fish, robs businesses and taxpayers of revenues generated by hunting and fishing, and robs all of us of a valuable natural resource - our wildlife.

No one knows the exact figures, but studies have shown that poachers kill about as many animals and fish as legitimate anglers

and hunters take during legal seasons. Poachers do not confine their killing to game species. Threatened, endangered and nongame species show up in the poacher's bag as well.

Through the Report-A-

Poacher program, the OFAH helps the individual to transfer accurate information to a conservation officer (CO) by just filling in the blanks of the RAP card and reporting that information to a CO. These cards will be distributed by

members and clubs of the OFAH on a local basis, so be sure to contact the nearest club and pick up your card. You can help catch a thief! Names of those people reporting a violation are kept strictly confidential.

Firestone National Truck Hero

Somewhere in Canada there is a truck driver who is a hero. The search is on for the trucker who will be named the 29th annual Firestone National Truck Hero.

Nominations are sought for a professional truck driver who has performed an act of bravery or heroism. The person or organization that nominates the winner will receive a \$200 cash reward.

This award, which is endorsed by the Canada Safety Council and sponsored by Firestone Canada Inc., "recognizes the many acts of bravery done every year," said Jim Sardo, president of Firestone Canada Inc.

"Usually truckers receive no recognition for their unselfish acts which frequently avert serious accidents and save many lives. Chances are a professional trucker will be the first on the scene during a road mishap. The annual competition, to recognize this good samaritan, focuses public attention on the many acts of bravery performed by truck drivers," added Mr. Sardo.

Canada's 1983 Firestone National Truck Hero was Allan John Strank. He freed a family of six from death by pulling them from their burning car which had gone out of control and caught fire.

The 1984 Firestone National Truck Hero will receive a \$1,000 cash prize, a VIP all expense paid weekend for two at a luxury Toronto hotel, including first class travel arrangements from anywhere in Canada and a personal trophy, all courtesy of Firestone, as well as an inscribed Rolex wrist watch, compliments of the Rolex Watch Company.

The Truck Hero will receive these awards at the Ontario Trucking Association Convention held in Toronto November 28, 29, 30 and December 1, 1984.

Entries will be judged by a panel of judges consisting of William L. Higgins, president of the Canada

Safety Council, Frank Hammond of the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications, and V. James Sardo, president of Firestone Canada Inc.

Nominations, accompanied by supporting clippings, witness statements or other evidence should be sent to: National Truck Hero, c/o Canada Safety

County, 1765 St. Laurent Blvd., Ottawa, Ontario K1G 3V4. Firestone will pay the winner's nomination \$200. The act of bravery must be performed during the year ending September 30, 1984 by a professional truck driver.

Nominations must be received by October 10, 1984.

FISHIN'



WITH FRANK

BY PHIL LUNKER

The phone rang. "Weatherman says all clear today. No rain until tonight," said Frank enthusiastically.

"Great news!" We'll walk into that bass lake today," I replied.

I picked Frank up at 7:30 a.m. and we drove the forty miles to the portage. One flip of the coin and more great news. Frank got to carry the canoe, and I, the small pack.

The mosquitoes were terrible but our spirits were high. We did the carry in just over half an hour. Then we were greeted with more good news. Someone had built a barge-like sixteen foot boat. We didn't need the canoe. Frank muttered several unprintable phrases. We stashed our canoe in the bush and were off.

It was our first trip to this lake since last year. Of course, we had to paddle to the far end of the lake. Everyone knows that there are no fish at the close end of any lake.

We were fishless for the first half hour when Frank said, "The wind is changed."

"It's getting awfully dark too!" I replied. "We'd best head for cover."

"Where are the rain-suits?"

"Oh-Oh! Back at the truck. I wanted to keep your pack light," Frank an-

swered sheepishly.

The squall hit as soon as we reached a small island. The rain ended after twenty minutes and we were back fishing. A half hour passed when the sky turned blue again. This time we took refuge in a small cabin on the far end of the lake and shared the porch with several hundred mosquitoes.

"Frank and I decided to paddle the barge back to the portage when the weather broke. Within the hour, we were paddling against the wind. The whitecaps were so high that if you missed one stroke, the boat would go backwards. By the time we reached the shore, we were breathless. We decided to call it a day and leave."

"Could've been worse," said Frank.

"There could have been a thunderstorm."

Ten minutes into portage, the thunderstorm arrived. The rains turned the trail into a guano. Frank walked into swamp twice, and mosquitoes took refuge under the canoe while Frank trudged along grumbling. "I'll never fish again," he groaned.

We finally reached truck, and in a flash, we were back on the highway. As soon as we reached home town, the sun came out. In fact, it shone for the rest of the day.

I crawled into the boat weary, wanting just an hour on the couch.

"Be a sweetheart, pick up milk and bread the corner store," said wife.

"Of course," I replied. On the way to the store, I took the liberty of having a few casts at the dam.

A dozen casts, I landed a nice pickerel. Remember, I phoned Frank.

"I just caught a two inch pickerel at the dam," said.

"It's just over pounds."

"I'm getting my new," he replied. "See in ten minutes."

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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

MADOC
Ball schedule
Centre Hastings Minor Softball Schedule
Bantam Boys
Sun., July 29 - Playdowns in Tweed - (1) Madoc vs. Springbrook; (2) Tweed vs. Eldorado. Winners playoff for "A" Championship. Losers playoff for "B" championship.

Mite Boys
Tues., July 24 - Queensboro at Eldorado, 7 p.m.
Wed., July 25 - Springbrook Girls at Springbrook Boys, 6:30 p.m.
Thurs., July 26 - Madoc at Queensboro, 6:30 p.m.; Eldorado at Springbrook Girls, 6:30 p.m.
Mon., July 30 - Queensboro at Madoc, 7 p.m.
Tues., July 31 - Springbrook Girls at Eldorado, 7 p.m.

Bantam Girls
Tues., July 24 - Belleville at Springbrook, 8:30 p.m.
Wed., July 25 - Madoc at Eldorado, 7 p.m.
Thurs., July 26 - Tweed at Belleville, 6:30 p.m. (Centennial No. 1 Diamond).
Pee-wee Girls
Wed., July 25 - Queensboro at Madoc, 7 p.m.
Fri., July 27 - Eldorado at Stirling, 6:30 p.m.

Re: Bantam Playdown Day Boys
New Date: Sat., July 28, in Tweed.
Starting Time: 9 a.m.
Game 1: Madoc vs. Springbrook.
Game 2: Tweed vs. Eldorado.
Game 3: Winner of Game 1 vs. Loser of Game 2.
Game 4: Winner of Game 2 vs. Loser of Game 1.
Game 5: Championship Game: Winner of Game 3 vs. Winner of Game 4.

YMCA swimming lessons
YMCA will be teaching swimming lessons in Norwood July 3 to Aug. 10, Monday to Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 1 p.m. Registration will be on Wed., June 20 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the pond. Fee is \$10 for six weeks.

Field Schedule for Eldorado
Tues., July 24 - L.D. vs. Bandits; B.D., 8:30, Cheddarettes vs. Hannah Electric.

Hockey!
Fri., July 27, 10:40 a.m., Bay of Quinte vs. Ottawa Capitals.

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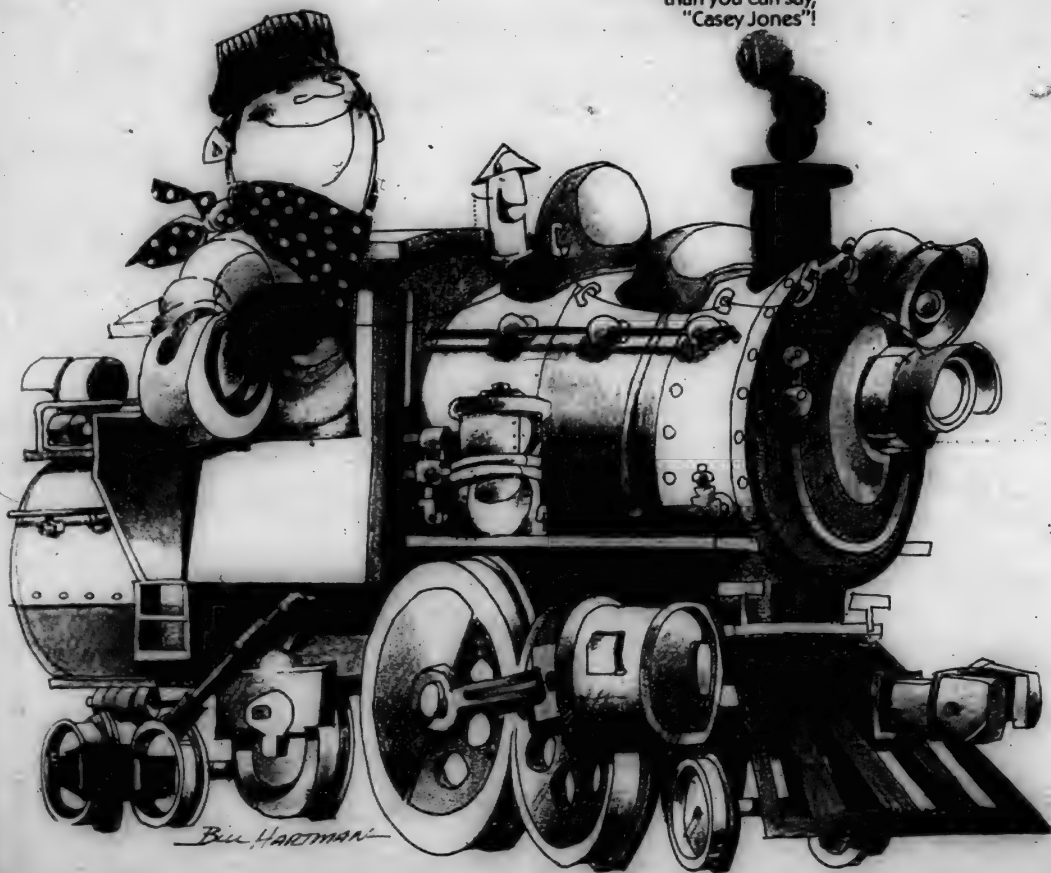
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 4 12:30 P.M. 30 Jerseys Complete Bilo Jersey Dispersal For BILL JOHNSON & Family Phelston Selling at the Wilson Sales Arena 2 miles North of Uxbridge, Ontario 30 registered cows, 10 by Beau's Doris Master, 15 by Brigh Spot, 5 by Title, 10 fresh or due after sale time. Heifers & calves in good condition. Free listed. Sale Managed & Sold by LLOYD WILSON Auctions, Uxbridge 416-852-3324 30-10-2	<table border="1"> <tr> <td> table & 6 chairs (nearly new), antique buffet with modern hutch, Malcolm Hill walnut tea wagon, antique cloverleaf parlor table, credenza, antique hair chair, 2 matching swivel rockers, coffee table & matching end tables, Kirby vacuum with all attachments (nearly new), Singer electric sewing machine (consul model with bench), Clarendon stereo with 2 speakers & head phones, stereo library, hair chair with needlepoint, antique high chair, occasional chairs, antique horse chair, wicker end table, antique magazine rack, gingerbread clock, plant stands, 4 piece modern bedroom suite (Queen size bed), near cabinet, Captain's bed with matching desk, cedar chest, chest of drawers, wash stand, 5 piece modern bedroom suite, vanity & bench, coffee table & matching hexagon end tables, 2 continental single beds, school desk, treadle sewing machine, oval braided rug, piano stool, brass jardiniere, collection of modern lamps, 2 oval picture frames, mirrors, pictures, child's rocker, bed, dining linen, dishes, electric iron, kitchen appliances, cooking utensils, crock lanterns, antique wicker chair, 3 - 60 inch, 100 inch furniture, aluminum step ladder, small stained glass window, electrical tools, numerous other articles. 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In the village of Shannonville First house north of Hwy. 2 on the Shannonville Gravel The Estate of the Late Gordon Johnson Kitchen table & 6 chairs, large colonial bed chest, antique kitchen buffet, telephone table & chair, armchairs & footstool, portable B&W TV (like new), pine captain's chair, Beatty deep freezer, coffee table, end tables, floor lamps, table lamps, cooking utensils, odd dishes, Royal Deluxe older model fridge, (a.l.) washing machine, stereo system, 8 track & cassette plus speakers, stereo cabinet, TV stand, old Viking radio, swing set, wooden kitchen table & 4 chairs, washboard, tea kettle, barbecue, small tables, iron potholes, Zenith shortwave Trans-Oceanic with instructions to operate, end table, oil bed, vacuum, 3 piece bed room suite, 5 piece mahogany antique bedroom suite (like new), pillow, bedding, sheets, electric heaters, an ash dresser & wash stand, 4 bed with headboard, ash dresser with woe mirror, bathroom utility with mirror, house plants, shag rug 12'x13', riding lawn mower, Lawnboy lawnmower, wheel barrel, roller tiller, outdoor motor, garden tools, pine medicine cabinet with towel bar, large cabinet, AM FM stereo (like new), small AM FM stereo cabinet (like new), portable stereo with speakers, card table & four chairs, arm chair, swivel rocker, large barbecue, kitchen table, all kinds of kitchen articles, super fan (like new), tools, numerous other articles. All articles listed in this auction are in exceptionally good condition. Plan to attend early. Lunch Available Terms: Cash or Good Cheque with Identification Gene McGrath - Auctioneer Phone Corbyville, Ont. 869-9653 -10	WED., AUG. 1 at 10:30 A.M. Estate of Betty O'Leary 218 Mills St., Stirling, Ontario Zenith avocado refrigerator, Cappan 30" electric stove, Commodore 12 cu. ft. deep freezer, modern pine hutch, 2 piece chest of drawers, RCA 36" colour TV (4 years old), antique extension table, Col onial maple table, 4 chairs, Colonial rustic dining room																			
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Terms: Cash Claude LeClair - Auctioneer Tweed - 613-678-3017 Owner & Auctioneer will not be liable for public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. -10	STOCCO SIDING Plastering, Drywall & Taping For Free Estimates Phone 613-339-2509 26-12-11n	ROOFING - Framing - free estimates. Glen Crowe Construction, Rosemeath, 416-352- 2271. 18-12-11n	POULTRY killed & cleaned - ready for the freezer. Jim MacKenzie, 705-924-2967. Closed June 28 to July 21 for holidays. 26-12-11n	FURNITURE stripping & refinishing. Chair caning & office supplies. Drop in at ARC Industries, 27 Dossie Ave., Campbellford, 705-653- 3071. 5-12-11n	PHILIP RIVERS Licensed Auctioneer Madoc, Ontario PHONE COLLECT 613-473-2926 FOR all your electrical needs call Brian Robinson, 613-473- 2671, \$10 per hour - no job too big or small. 26-12-12	WEAR your best colours "Living Colours" by Diane Scott for Colour Analysis by Seasons for men & women. Wardrobe co-ordination. Make up application. 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Ask us, Toronto-Domin- ion Bank, Marmora. 26-12-3	FOUND MAN'S watch found at Malone Quarry, owner may have by identifying inscrip- tion on back. 613-473-2171. -13	LOST LOST in Lakeside-Peter- borough area. One unhappy 4 year old's yellow, teddy bear. When found plays lullaby. Phone collect 705-87- 2297, 613-2145. -14	REWARD - \$100 for infor- mation leading to the safe return of black & white Cattle, approximately 1 year old. Lost from Iversley area. 613-473-2620. 25-14-6	WHITE & black male bob- tailed cat, lost east of Havelock. Answers to "T.C." 705-778-3524. 26-14-2	FREE FREE kittens, black & white, long haired, litter trained 5 weeks old. Free to good home. 705-778-2731 30-1-2 26-12-11n	FREE to good homes, 2 Higer kittens, females. 705-778-2153 26-12-11n	FREE to good home - kittens, weaned & litter trained 613-955-3147. -15	NOTICE MISSING persons - Abscon- ders, teenagers, spouses, debtors. Call Voyager in- vestigations, RR 1, Mar- more. 613-472-3345. 27-16-4	ANNOUNCEMENTS RECENTLY, David Sawicki from Norwood, Ont. has graduated from The Royal Conservatory of Music with a degree in Piano, & Theory. Presently called A.R.C.T. -19	PERSONAL BIRTH Control & family planning information. First Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Marmora Town Hall. Phone 613-473-4247. 26-12-11n	 <p>Hunting for the Best Buy? You'll find them in the Classifieds.</p>	1963 DODGE 440 - 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM FM stereo. Stock No. 84474. 1963 PONTIAC 2800 - 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Stock No. 84094. 1962 BUICK SKYLARK - 4 door, V6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, finished in dark green metallic. Only 29,000 miles. Stock No. 84474. 1962 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED - Small V6, automatic, power steer- ing, power brakes, AM FM radio, 4 door. Stock No. 84274. 1962 MERCURY LYNX WAGON - 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM FM cassette. 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